Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. IX., No. 3 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Announcement

In August, 1926, we advertised that in the event of our selling 30 special Ladies' Suits and Coats we would return a discount equal to 8 per cent. of the purchase price to our customer.

We have sold our quota, and now announce that each person who bought a Ladies' Coat or Suit from us up to December 30, 1926, may have 8 per cent. of the price paid, returned upon application at the store.

We have been accused by travelling representatives of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear of cutting prices in this line of merchandise, and in their minds, are guilty of price cutting.

In this connection we print the following from "Revillon Monthly":

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON

"My son, never speak unkindly of price cutters. Never knock them. Because God made price cutters, my son. He made them the same as He made fleas, lice, bugs, wasps, snakes, skunks and other unpleasant things. In His inscrutable wisdom He made them. Why He made them, only He knows. Some day He may enlighten us ; but up to now, I'll be d—d if I understand."

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Limited. Phone 39

Lecture in the Baptist Church

As advertised in last week's Times, Dr. White's lecture, "A Trip Through the Bible," was given on Monday night last. It was a decided success. The attendance was good—remarkably so considering the severity of the weather, and the fact of other gatherings occurring in the town the same evening. The lecturer showed a thorough grasp of his subject, and by this and by the facility and felicity of his delivery, held the close attention of his audience for a full two hours.

The chief aim of the lecture was to show that the Bible is not a haphazard conglomeration of unrelated human writings, but a beautiful and perfectly harmonious series, God-breathed and God-arranged, teaching the facts of God's perfect creation, man's fall and consequent total depravity by nature, and his continuous downward (not upward) tendency spiritually, and pointing all the way through both the Old and New Testaments, to "the Lamb slain from before the foundation of the world" to "take away the sin of the world."

The chart used in work of art of Dr. White's own making; was forcefully illustrative of the various divisions of the subject, but delightfully plain and uncomplicated.

Interest in the subject was evidenced by questions asked privately after the conclusion of the lecture. These questions will be answered in next Sunday evening's sermon.

Delia Women's Institute

The first meeting of the year of the Delia Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday next, January 26 at 2-30 p.m. in the United Church.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's Reports for 1926, which were held over from the last meeting, will be given.

Mr F. J. Cook, of the Provincial Department of Health, will give a lecture on "Social Hygiene." Illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures. All women are cordially invited to attend.

Local Grain Prices.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19, 1927.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	$1.12
No. 2 Northern	1.08
No. 3 Northern	1.03
No. 4 Northern	.93
No. 5	.80
Oats—	
No. 3 C.W.	.45
No. 3 C.W.	.42
No. 4 C.W.	.42
Feed	.40
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.48
Extra No. 1 Feed	.75
No. 1 Feed	.49

DANCE

Under the auspices of the

DELIA CURLING CLUB

Friday, Jan. 28

GOOD MUSIC
GOOD TIME

Come Early!

Mason's Hall

LUNCH

Hockey

DELIA vs. HANNA

Delia played its second game of hockey of the season against Hanna at Delia, and received an even break, the score being one to one.

This game proved to be the fastest played in the last few years on Delia ice, and was a treat to watch. The ice being in fair shape, a good fast pace was maintained throughout all three periods.

1st PERIOD

Hanna secured the puck at the start, and worked their way in for a shot on Clark who, as per usual, saved. Hanna had a decided edge on Delia in this period outshooting Delia on the goal. But Hanna could not score.

2nd PERIOD

Play evened up more, with Irving and Dawson doing wonderful defence work. Many spills were given on both sides, due to heavy checking. Bloom and Kennedy were handing out stiff checks, which broke up many rushes of the Delia forwards. Foster, in Hanna goal, did not have much to do, while J. Clark, for Delia, was kept quite busy from the start. The period ended without any scoring.

3rd PERIOD

Both sides opened up and tried for goals. Play went from end to end without any results. About half through the period A. Read worked himself into the goal and shot the puck, glancing off Clark's pads, and slowly rolled into the goal. It was a hard-luck shot for Clark, for he had stopped far worse shots than the one scored. Play started again, and Hanna tried hard to score but had hard work getting through the defence. W. Blaney scored on a long shot which caught the corner of Hanna's net and bounded in. This tied the score, and although both forward lines tried hard no score resulted, and it remained a tie. No overtime was played, due to darkness. Substitutes for both sides all showed up well, and gave all they had to keep each other from scoring. R. Nixon, accompanied the Hanna boys as manager.

The line-ups were as follows :

HANNA	POSITION	DELIA
G Foster	goal	J. Clark
F. Bloom	defence	W. Irving
Kennedy	ditto	P. Dawson
Pennock	centre	H. Blaney
A. Read	R.W	R. Bradford
Fitzsimmons	L.W.	W. Blaney
Dirby	sub.	S. Wylie
Beltas	sub.	J. Martin
Birch	sub.	G. Price

G. Pullar was referee to the satisfaction of all.

A curling game was drawn at 9 o'clock to pass the time until the train arrived The skips who were drawn to curl in the schedule kindly agreed to allow the boys have their sheet of ice. Hanna was successful in winning by a good score of 16 4.

Alberta Legislature

The first session of the Alberta Legislature newly elected last June, will open on February 10th, it is officially announced by the Government.

The Attitude of the Grain Trade Towards the Pool

In order that the public, which includes all business men and all farmers, may have a proper understanding of the position which the grain trade adopted at the inception of the Pools, a brief outline of their policy up to the present time is given below.

Everyone will agree that the Pool system of marketing was an experiment. If this experiment was to be given a thorough test it was against the open market system it was necessary at the inception of the Pools that the grain trade should place all their facilities at the disposal of the Pool executive. This the grain trade willingly did under a contract whereby Pool grain was handled as the Pool executive desired, and at a remuneration less than it should have been, taking into consideration the capital investment. Pool officials have admitted from time to time that the elevator operators have carried out the terms of their contract in a very satisfactory manner indeed.

In addition to handling the grain for Pool accounts, the elevator operators financed all Pool grain passing through their elevators as well, which was of a great assistance to the Pools, as at the beginning the Pools had neither capital nor reserves.

Notwithstanding the fact that, largely because of the great practical assistance of the elevator operators, the Pool system of marketing has had every opportunity to fully develop itself as against the open market system, the Pool system has not succeeded in its main aims and has not been able to obtain prices equal to the average price in the open market. Pool theories and declared objects have not been accomplished and are not by one being abandoned by the Pool leaders.

The literature which the Committee of the Northwest Grain Dealer's Association has lately been supplying to members and their agents has been circulated in order that there might be a proper and intelligent understanding of the results obtained by the Pool to date as compared to the open market system. All evidence in this literature is reasonable in character and is supported by facts.

It is hoped this explanation will absolutely clear up, in the minds of the public, the position of the elevator operators. They have not happened in any way the Pool executives in their operations up to date. If the Pools have failed to secure average prices, as compared to the open market system, it is the fault of the Pool system and not of the grain trade.

Craigmyle Bonspiel

The following rinks from Delia are taking part in the Craigmyle Bonspiel, which is being held this week :—

H Blaney (Junr.), Geo. Kennedy, A S Newcombs, D H Campbell (skip)

S Schatz, S Walker, J Stewart, F C Richey (skip).

A Rowe, C Pullar, R Anderson, W A Low (skip).

J Sinclair, J. Fairburn, R A Stewart, Wm. Sinclair (skip).

At the time of going to press Richert had won three games, Campbell two games, and Sinclair was leading in his third game.

Attendance at Agricultural Schools

An unprecedented attendance at Olds Agricultural School is recorded during this term, some 199 students having been enrolled. This is by far the largest attendance in the history of the school, and exhausts the capacity of the institution The attendance at the other three schools operating is also good.

Delia Village Council

At a meeting of the new council of the village of Delia held in the Town Hall, Delia, on the 13th day of January 1927.

PRESENT

Councillors R. A Stewart, D. H. Campbell, and G. E Kennedy.

DECLARATION OF OFFICE

The councillors subscribed the declaration of office

ELECTION OF REEVE

Moved by Councillor R A Stewart seconded by Councillor G E Kennedy that Councillor D. H. Campbell be elected Reeve for the year 1927. Carried

APPOINTMENT OF SEC -TREASURER

Moved by Councillor G. E Kennedy seconded by Councillor R A Stewart that Leslie Stephens be appointed Secretary Treasurer of the village of Delia for the year 1927, at a salary of $300 per annum Carried.

MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on the 27th day of December last were read, and on the motion of Councillor R A Stewart seconded by Councillor G E Kennedy were adopted. Carried

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH

Moved by councillor G. E Kennedy seconded by Councillor R. A Stewart that the council of the village of Delia be constituted the local Board of Health and that Dr A. E. Kydd be appointed medical officer of health at a salary of $50 00 per annum, and that the Sanitary Inspector, W. C. Clark, and the Secretary-Treasurer be added to the Board for the year 1927. Carried

SOLICITOR

Moved by Councillor G E Kennedy seconded by Councillor R. A. Stewart that W. A Low be appointed Solicitor for the year 1927, to be paid fees as per schedule.

CONSTABLE, FIRE AND SANITARY INSPECTOR

Moved by Councillor R A Stewart seconded by Councillor G. E. Kennedy that W. C Clark be appointed Constable, Fire and Sanitary Inspector for the ensuing year at a salary of $300 per annum. Carried.

SIGNING AUTHORITY

Moved by Councillor G. E Kennedy seconded by Councillor R. A Stewart that the Reeve, D. H. Campbell, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie Stephens, be authorized to sign all cheques and documents in connection with the banking and other business of the village of Delia. Carried.

AUDITOR

Moved by Councillor G. E. Kennedy seconded by Councillor R. A Stewart that G. H. Ross be appointed Auditor for the village of Delia for the ensuing year. Carried.

LICENSES

Moved by Councillor G E Kennedy seconded by Councillor R. A. Stewart that the Licenses for the year 1927 be as follows :—and that all the existing licenses be renewed.

LICENSE FEES FOR 1927

Draying, (1st team), $10 00 ; (second team), $5.00 ; Hotels, $15 Restraunts, $10.00 ; Pool Rooms, ($10.00 for 1st Table,) ($2 50 for each additional table) ; Milk License, $15.00 ; Dogs, $3 00 ; Bitches, $5.00 ; Pedlars and Hawkers, $10 00.

ACCOUNTS

The following accounts were presented for payment :—City Cafe, Relief Meals, $1.55 ; R. A. Stewart, $3 05 ; Workmen's Compensation, $2 33 ; Mother Allowance, $15.00.

Moved by Councillor R. A. Stewart seconded by Councillor G. E. Kennedy that the accounts be passed and paid. Carried.

REPORTS

The Report of the Constable, Fire and Sanitary Inspector was read, and it was moved by Councillor R A. Stewart seconded by Councillor G. E. Kennedy that the same be adopted.

Moved that the meeting adjourn.

Exhibits for Poultry Congress

Attention of poultry breeders is called to the fact that in preparing for exhibits at the world's poultry congress in Ottawa next July, heavy weight breeds should be hatched in January, and light weight breeds in February to be ready for the congress. Many Alberta breeders are planning to exhibit

Here and There

The Beethoven manuscript sonata in A major has been sold in London, England, for $100, and the Hungarian prelude for $3,750.

Bachelors in Rome between 25 and 65 are to be taxed to provide funds for the National Maternity fund and Child Welfare scheme.

Canadian apples are now on sale in Paris, France, in the central market and in the shops. Shop window displays of the fruit are reported to have aroused quite a wave of admiration.

Alberta's visible coal supply is about 57 billion tons, Premier Brownlee declares. With the possible exception of China, Alberta has the greatest coal deposits in the world. The annual production from the province averages around 6,000,000 to 6,500,000 tons.

Valued at nearly $8,000, twelve silver black foxes in six crates arrived at Canadian Pacific Express Company's yards in Montreal recently for shipment by S.S. Berwyn from Saint John January 1st. They are from the Agnew Silver Fox Farm, Barry, Ont., and represent the first shipment to leave Canada in 1927.

According to the financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the eleven months ended November 30, the net profits of the Company were $43,328,846.06, an increase over the net profits for the corresponding period of 1925 of $6,000,960.23. For the month of November the net profits of the Company were $6,749,722.78, an increase of $501,887.90 over November of 1925.

An air mail service for Canada is likely. The Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, remarked in an interview that the Postal Department at Ottawa are following with keen interest the successful activities of the United States air service and what something similar may be started in this country shortly. Definite announcement one way or the other would be made early in the New Year, said Mr. Veniot.

Northern Ontario has 2,000,000 square miles of mineral lands, of which only 7 per cent. has been exploited; and yet this seven per cent. has already produced metals to the value of a billion dollars. Such was the summing up of George C. Bateman, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, speaking to the Engineers' Club. "Twenty years ago," he reminded his hearers, "Northern Ontario was practically an unknown wilderness. To-day it is the centre of a large and growing industry."

A combined service to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of 340 years was terminated on January 1st with the retirement from the activities of travelling passenger agents of Henry R. Bebotson, Ambrose E. Lalande and Alfred McKenna. The official records of the Company indicate that these three well-known officials have served respectively, 44, 53 and 43 years in the employ of the Company. The united services of these men began in each case during the construction of the Canadian Pacific lines from the north shore of Lake Superior west to the Pacific Coast.

To further assist agricultural development the Canadian Pacific Railway will operate forage, crop, seed, poultry distribution and demonstration cars in the Alberta district, starting in January. Following the practice of previous years the company will co-operate with the Provincial Government, says Thomas S. Acheson, General Agricultural Agent, Western Lines of the C.P.R. The special cars will centre upon Lethbridge, ranging between the international boundary and Calgary, eastward to Lacombe and the Saskatchewan boundary, and west to Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

Cards of Thanks

Mr and Mrs. E. S. Tillotson wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for flowers sent to Mrs. Tillotson during her recent illness.

The committee wish to thank those who voted for the donation to the Delia Rest Room of the money left over from the sale of horses held some two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Campbell wish to thank the many kind friends of Delia and district, for flowers sent, and sympathy and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

Two Range Specials

McCLARY'S "KOOTENAY"

IS BUILT TO HIGH STANDARDS

This "Armour-clad" Range has Enameled Flues, making it wear-defying and rust-proof. Regular $140.00, Special **$116.75**

A MOFFAT RANGE

Noted for its "Long and Faithful Service"; white enameled, and nickle plated, with a polished top. Regular $95.00. Reduced to .. . **$75.00**

F. ANDERSON

HARDWARE MERCHANT Phone 6

VILLAGE OF DELIA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Year ending 31st December, 1926

RECEIPTS

Bank Balance, 31st December, 1925	$1,129 34	
Less Outstanding Cheques	130.65	
		$998.69
Taxes Current, $1,597 30 ; Arrears, $741 13		2 338 43
Supplementary Revenue Tax		154 17
Debentures		746 18
Dog Taxes, Licenses and Fines		232 00
Proceeds from sale of forfeited lands		25 00
Penalties on Arrears of Taxes		129 65
Skating Rink		92 00
Taxes paid twice (refunded)		28 93
Commission on Supplementary Revenue		4 47
Hospital Fees (refunded)		4 67
Outstanding Cheques, Dec. 31, 1926		230.60
		$5,004.79

EXPENDITURES

Supplementary Revenue Taxes paid to Department	$40.65
Debenture payments	579 00
Health and Sanitation, $25.50 ; Relief, $10.35	35 85
Fire Department	49 65
Public Works	943 28
Salaries—Sec.-Treas., Inspector, M.O.H.	650 00
Premium Sec.-Treas. Bond	5 00
Printing, Supplies, etc.	139 80
Insurance	167 65
Union of Alberta Municipalities Fees	5 00
Legal Expenses	130 05
Skating Rink	213 50
Mothers' Allowance	370 00
Hospital Fees (refunded)	4 67
Refund of Taxes (overpaid)	28 93
Advertisements	52 90
Dog and Dray Tags	5 15
Coal	49 20
Land Titles' Office Deposit	25.00
Bank Balance Dec. 21, 1926	1,519 51
	$5,004.79

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Balance in Bank	$1,519 51
Uncollected Municipal Taxes	1,390.88
Uncollected Supplementary Taxes	79 78
Forfeited Lands under Tax Recovery Act	1,882 72
Fire Hall and Equipment	1,900.00
Land and other Property :—	
Agricultural Hall $1,350.00	
Agricultural Grounds 1,050.00	
Nuisance Ground 250 00	
Town Hall Lot 600.00	3,250.00
Two Drags	75 00
	$10,097.69

LIABILITIES

Outstanding Cheques, Dec. 31, 1926	$230 60
Uncollected Supplementary Revenue Taxes	79.78
Due Department on Account Supplementary Revenue Tax Collections	115 77
Debentures not yet due	375.00
	$801.15

We hereby certify to the correctness of this statement.
Dated this 7th day of January, 1927.

G. H. ROSS, Auditor.
LESLIE STEPHENS, Sec-Treas.

Stock Foods

We have received a shipment of Hess and Clarke's Stock Food samples. This is a good sized package, and every farmer is entitled to a sample free, as long as they last. There is no better stock food made. Get a sample package and try it.

A SHUR SHOT. This is a Capsule used to destroy Bots in horses. Now is the time to rid your horses of Bots. They sap the life out of the horse, and by giving a Capsule now your horses are in fit shape for the spring work.

We give special attention to the preparation of CONDITION POWDERS, made from your private Formulae.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. "Bayer" manufacture to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A Lesson From Montreal

The recent tragic occurrence in a moving picture theatre in Montreal where, following a panic cry of "fire," a stampede ensued resulting in the blocking of all usual exit ways and the consequent death through suffocation of seventy-seven children, should lead to a most careful investigation by all city officials, municipal, school, and other bodies into the present exact condition of all public assembly, and an examination of all ordinances by laws and regulations governing the maintenance of such places.

Apparently not one of the children who lost their lives in the Montreal disaster was burned to death, but in the ensuing panic following the cry of "fire," the suffocation was due to the fact that the exits themselves were sufficiently large and numerous, but with people standing in the aisles they became jammed.

No doubt in many municipalities throughout this western country proper and adequate by-laws and regulations have been passed, prohibiting the placing of extra seats in the aisles of theatres, churches, schools and halls in order to accommodate audiences in excess of the seating capacity of such buildings. It is undoubtedly the duty of the police, fire wardens or other people to stand in the aisles leading to exits, or in the exits themselves, if no such regulations have been made it is criminal negligence on the part of the responsible authorities.

The important thing is,—are these by-laws or regulations faithfully observed? Are municipal officials alert in seeing that they are compiled with? Is prompt action taken against the management of any building who neglects to do whatever is required for the safety of the public?

As a matter of actual fact, is it not true that these regulations in public safety are only too frequently honored in the breach rather than in observance? Readers of this article can undoubtedly recall numerous occasions when extra seats have been placed in aisles and people have been allowed to block aisles and entrance largely attended public gatherings.

If those in authority responsible for the enforcement of these regulations, for safeguarding the public are neglectful, it would be the duty of every individual members of such audiences to make vigorous protest to the management in their own interest and in the interest of their fellow-citizens.

Proper construction of buildings can be provided for and enforced, the utmost regulations can be enacted; but when disaster suddenly threatens it is well night impossible to prevent a certain degree of panic, and if only two or three people leave their seats at such times, panic is contagious, and is absolutely essential, therefore, that the cool-headed in the audience have a full fighting chance to get rapid control of the situation. This it is possible for them to do it, because of an ignoring of necessary precautions, conditions exist, which make for danger.

In Montreal no doubt there will be no only a searching investigation, but radical changes in regulations and a tightening up in their enforcement. This, of course, is necessary, but after all, the greatest safeguard is lacking in the stable door after the horse has been stolen. In all our communities it will be wise if they now take the lesson of the Montreal tragedy to heart, and provide to the fullest extent that it is humanly possible to do against any like happening in their midst.

Fish In Canadian West

Enough In Barren Lands to Supply World for Fifteen Years

Fifty C. S. Caldwell, who returned recently to Toronto from a four months' trip in the barren islands with a party of Canadian government engineers, says enough fish to supply the world for fifteen years are sufficient fish in the barren lands of the Northwest Territories to supply the needs of the world for the next 15 years. The engineering party flew to the barren islands which lie between Baffin Island and Great Slave Lake by the first aeroplane to fly over the Arctic circle. The aeroplane that ever visited the northwest. This plane carries a 60-horsepower engine. The engineers who left Toronto in a party of Canadian government engineers for the purpose of making surveys there are sufficient fish in the barren lands of the Northwest Territories to supply the needs of the world for the next 15 years. The engineering party flew to the barren islands which lie between Baffin Island and Great Slave Lake by the first

British Government To Consider Chinese Question At A Cabinet Council

London.—British bankers and merchants in the British concession city of Hankow, so far as is known here, still are refusing to resume business. Charles A'Mallee, of Mallee, having declined to assume responsibility for advising resumption without advice from the British Government.

A dispatch describing the incidents of January 3 and 4, when the anti-British agitation on the part of the rioting mobs at its height, has reached the British foreign office. This message received that 176 British citizens were still living on the premises of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, where they took refuge.

It is understood that the government is in possession of full reports of the various powers on the situation in China and that these together with reports from Mr. O'Malley, will be considered in detail at a cabinet council.

Official quarters emphasize that the question of foreign settlements in Shanghai is an international one, and not solely of British concern; that Great Britain's interest is economic, not political, and that Great Britain has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of China and will act only in the event or necessity to protect the lives and property of her nationals.

Tokio.—A firm hand in China was urged today by leading business men of Tokio and Osaka. They adopted a resolution declaring that, owing to the likelihood of the Yangtse River Valley and foreign districts undergoing serious development, resulting in treacherous economic loss to Japan, the Japanese government should no longer remain an onlooker but should adopt a more positive, more resolute self-defensive policy entailing more effective protection to Japanese lives and property.

Will Not Amalgamate

United Farmers of Manitoba Defeat Motion to Join Farmers' Union

Portage la Prairie, Man.—The United Farmers of Manitoba in convention here voted down a resolution proposing that the organization follow the lead of the Saskatchewan farmers and commence negotiations for amalgamation with the Farmers' Union of Canada. The vote was overwhelmingly against the resolution, which was offered as an amendment to a proposal that the United Farmers of Manitoba discuss the question discussed with the U. F. C. "Let us co-operate with that body toward any end that might be of benefit to the farmers' movement in Manitoba. The original resolution stood.

A division of opinion developed when the proposed amalgamation of the two bodies was under discussion.

Held Responsible for Tragedy

Action is Taken as a Result of Montreal Picture Show Panic

Montreal.—Ameen Lawand, owner of the Laurier Palace Theatre, where 75 children lost their lives as the result of a stampede following a panic of fire on Sunday, Michel Arle, assistant manager by leading him to court of Tokia and Osaka. They adopted a resolution declaring that, owing to the likelihood of the Yangtse River Valley and foreign districts undergoing serious development, resulting in treacherous economic loss to Japan, the Japanese government should no longer remain an onlooker but should adopt a more positive, more resolute self-defensive policy entailing more effective protection to Japanese lives and property.

To Deal Firmly With China

British Government and Other Powers to Defend Treaty Rights

London.—The Daily Sketch states that the British Government has decided that any attempt by the Chinese to rush the British settlement in Shanghai, as was the case at Hankow, will be met "with all the force available."

The United States, France and Japan, it adds, have already determined to defend their treaty interests in Shanghai if attacked.

A big contingent of warships in Chinese waters is to be expected, it concluded.

Appointment of Cook Refused

British Government Rejects Him as Member of Committee for Transport of Materials

London.—The Government has refused a request of the Miners' Federation to make the federation secretary, A. J. Cook, a member of the joint standing committee for the transport of materials, which committee is an outgrowth of the Royal Commission's report last year. The miners' executive is adhering to Mr. Cook as nominee despite the Government's rejection.

No explanation has been given for the Government's action, but it is recalled that Mr. Cook has just returned from Moscow where he made a speech extolling Bolshevik methods in the British coal industry.

Farmers Pay Income Taxes

3,077 Farmers in Three Prairie Provinces are Assessed

Ottawa.—In the fiscal year of 1925-26 income tax to the federal government was paid by 215,277 Canadians to the amount of $56,371,961.57. Of this total, it was shown in figures given out today, that 5,648 persons paid income tax and of this number 2,077 were located in the three Prairie provinces. Saskatchewan leading with 1,657 income-taxed farmers.

Salaried workers to the number of 158,252 paid $8,886, 17,583 professional men, 4,196 merchants and 2,542 manufacturers. The proportion of farmers paying income tax is higher in Canada than in the United States, it was stated.

Urge Expulsion of Chinese

Suggested as Counter Measure by Service League at Victoria

Victoria, B.C.—Confiscation of property owned by Chinese in Canada and expulsion of all Chinese as given notice is advocated in a resolution that the Britannia post of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League has passed and will submit to the Dominion convention at Winnipeg this month, with the request that such recommendation be made to the federal government. This was suggested as a counter measure to the driving of British subjects out of Hankow and other Chinese cities.

Pas Prepares for Dog Derby

The Pas.—The committee in charge has announced preparations for its yearly fete—the dog derby and winter carnival.

Derby week commences January 25 and some five or six dog teams, which have gained fame in eastern Canada and United States in other carnivals, are being whipped into shape.

Soviets Assist British Miners

Moscow—In response to a telegram from Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook, president and secretary, respectively, of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, asking help for British miners suffering as a result of the coal stoppage, the general council of Soviet Labor unions has transmitted £10,000 to the Federation.

Two half-truths do not necessarily constitute the whole truth.

Trade Relations Are Not Satisfactory

Imports From Canada Much Greater Than Exports Says New Zealand Premier

Montreal, Que.—On arrival here, Premier J. G. Coates, of New Zealand, again endorsed the belief expounded in this country by Premier Bruce of Australia, that the British Dominions should bear their full share of the cost of imperial defence.

Like Premier Bruce, he will cross the continent during his return from the Imperial Conference in London to his home and will stop off in various Canadian cities.

The immediate interest of the New Zealand premier at the moment is apparently centered in matters of trade and industry.

"No," he replied emphatically, when asked if his country was satisfied with present trade relations with Canada. "We want to trade with as much volume as we export to you," and he indicated that this, naturally, could not be satisfactory. The disparity was not good for trade, he thought. When a balance went against one country there was natural there should be a tendency towards reduction of trade with the favored party. Therefore, it was to the interests of both countries to make the balance more equable. "We want to trade with the empire," he said.

Long Air Journey Ended

French Aviator Completes Trip Covering Twenty Thousand Miles

Marseilles.—Lieut. Bernard, French naval aviator, has completed a round trip hydroplane flight between Marseilles and Madagascar, covering a distance of almost 20,000 miles.

Lieut. Bernard arrived at Madagascar on October 12. The voyage to Madagascar was mostly over French-African territory while the home trip was by way of the Nile Valley.

BELIEVES BRITISH EMPIRE IS GREAT POWER FOR GOOD

Victoria, B.C.—Premier Stanley Bruce of Australia, in a forceful and characteristic farewell speech before the Canadian Club at a luncheon here, dealt with the purpose of the recent Imperial Conference and then urged Canada to assume its full share of responsibility in providing defence for the Pacific.

"We have now go forward with confidence that we have got rid of one of the things of great danger in the Empire and that was the inferiority complex which existed in some of the Dominions," Mr. Bruce said in dealing with the results of the Imperial Conference.

"In Australia we have never suffered from any inferiority complex but unquestionably some of the Dominions have. But now the Dominions have been told that they are all just as good as British and as good as one another.

"The British Empire is not a thing of the past. Consequently, there is great power for good that was predestined. Many people believe that this Imperial Conference was to have been a conference at which the death knell of the British Empire would be rung. I went there with the idea that the conference did not presage the breaking up of the British Empire, but that it would usher in a new era when we would have a greater desire for unity and desire for co-operation within the Empire. This Imperial Conference has done much for the consolidation and unity of the British Empire for years to come."

Britain Forges Ahead

MONTAGU NORMAN

Governor of the Bank of England, who has arrived in New York and states that he is optimistic regarding the business outlook in Britain.

Suggest Use For Liquor Profit

Might Form Fund to Help Pay Old Age Pensions

Ottawa.—Some discussion has been aroused in the capital by the suggestion made to the cabinet that the provinces might apply some of their profits from liquor sales to old age pensions. During the preparation of their program to the cabinet, L. L. Pelletier, chairman of the legislative board of the Railway Brotherhoods, expressed the opinion that when the Old Age Pensions Bill is re-introduced it might assign to the provinces a somewhat larger share of responsibility for old age pensions, with the idea that profits from provincial Government control of liquor would furnish a fund for that purpose. This suggestion, through a misunderstanding, was attributed in press despatches to W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the delegation.

Premier Mackenzie King did not commit himself on the point beyond remarking that it was an interesting suggestion.

Bandits Commit Atrocities

Thousands of Chinese Villagers are Slain in Interior Provinces

Shanghai.—Missionaries state that bandits have massacred many thousands of Chinese villagers in interior provinces of China during the past year.

A missionary who arrived here from a district near Wangchikiang, on Chiang-Chiang-yaphre 40 miles of the entire population of 1,000 was reported to have been murdered by bandits for resisting theft entrance, said that such affairs were common.

Hunan province, where rival military factions have contended for months, has suffered most from bandits.

If a village sacks the slightest resistance when bandits appear, said the missionary, every man, woman and child is mercilessly slaughtered. These massacres sometimes are accompanied with unspeakable horrors.

Canada's Jubilee

Ottawa.—Canada's second jubilee celebration, to be held in July next, has been engaging the attention of the cabinet, and an inter-departmental committee is being appointed to make preliminary preparations for the event. Announcement to this effect was made by Premier Mackenzie King at the conclusion of meeting of the council.

Was British by Birth

Bayreuth, Bavaria—Houston Stewart Chamberlain, husband of Richard Wagner's daughter, Eva, is dead here, 72 years old. Of British birth he became a German citizen in the World War and later joined the extreme nationalists.

Gains Inspiration at Banff

Rudolph Friml, famous Austrian composer, has gone to Banff to gain inspiration for the score of the "Squaw Man," a new musical comedy upon which he is at present working. "Rose Marie," one of Friml's most recent successes, has popularized this young composer with the musical and theatrical world. The "Squaw Man" became widely popular through the interpretation of the actor, William Faversham.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Friml is shown fingering a small keyboard. He is in pursuit of his own and upon it he works out many of Chaliapin's symphonies while at Banff. Where the entire population of 1,000 was reported to have been murdered by bandits for resisting theft entrance, said that such affairs were common.

May Discuss Coal Question

Parliament Likely to Give the Matter Attention This Year

Ottawa, Ont.—The fuel problem has always been a more or less pressing one in Canada, but the indications are that it will take a more prominent place heretofore this winter in the discussions both inside and outside of the Dominion Parliament. The speech from the throne intimated that legislation would be brought down to further encourage the production of coke from Canadian coal. There is a question of freight rates on coal from Alberta and the Maritime provinces before the Board of Railway Commissioners and the Tariff Advisory Board has a conference asking for increased protection on certain classes of coal.

There are no coal mines in the province of Ontario and Quebec. A considerable feeling for the coal used in these two provinces comes from the Pennsylvania and Virginia mines, the former having a freight rate which gives a decided advantage over the mines of Alberta and Nova Scotia. For some time, however, there have been indications to make the rates on Canadian coal low enough that Canadian and Nova Scotia coal from Nova Scotia could be brought in into central Ontario on a competitive basis with that from the United States.

The two bodies on the order paper when the House of Commons adjourned for the Christmas recess placed before it by L. D. Church, Conservative member for Toronto North-East, call on the Government to provide a "national policy" with regard to coal. The Alberta members have come from the Maritime provinces will also no doubt join in support of further action in this connection.

Russia To Buy Horses

Will Purchase From 2,000 to 5,000 for Military Purposes

Edmonton.—A special commission from the Russian government will be in Western Canada in the spring of 1926 to purchase from 2,000 to 5,000 head of horses for military purposes, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association by R. E. Wilson of Calgary, honorary secretary of the association for Alberta. These horses, it is said, will be of a class which can very largely be found on Alberta ranges as they are of smaller size and good quality, and horsemen are very pleased with the opening of the market for stock of this kind.

FARM PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION

Saskatoon.—With fully 150 delegates attending, the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Convention got under way in the Convocation Hall of the University here. J. P. Robinson, Cadillac, Prov. president, delivered the presidential address in the absence owing to illness, of Russell Wilson, Saskatoon, president, with whom several speakers expressed sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Sickness also prevented the attendance of W. C. Murray, president of the university, whose place is welcoming the delegates was ably filled by Dean W. C. Rutherford, of the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Robinson reviewed the outstanding agricultural events of the past year, pointing out the changes in general business conditions as indicative of the general situation being felt by the wheat growers of Alberta during the years following the war.

Dean E. A. Howes, of the Alberta College of Agriculture, was one of the principal speakers at the convention, gave an address on "The History and Development of Agricultural Societies." His address which was interspersed with wit and humor and on more than one occasion he danced to warm the audience, had them going to laugh when he told his story.

Dr. William Allen, professor of farm improvement at the University of Saskatchewan, created a stir among the delegates when he revealed that a survey of farm management in the Belbeck and Melfort districts during the past summer led to the conclusion that the majority of farmers in those areas succeeded in spite of the management of their farms and because of the wonderful soils and other favorable conditions.

Mrs. Margaret MacDonnell, director of the Watson Agricultural Society, created a good impression in an address on "Exhibitions from the Women's Standpoint."

Dean Rutherford reviewed the various ways in which the different university departments are helping the rural agricultural development and progress throughout the province. In discussing the work of the animal husbandry department, he pointed out that a Yorkshire boar and sow sent to the United States had been mated and their progeny took a first prize at the 1926 Chicago International Live-stock Exposition.

Dean Rutherford told the delegates to get shelter belts planted ready to receive plum and cherry seedlings now being grown at the university, several thousands of young plum seedlings were growing in the grounds and they were waiting to see the fruit. Also they were growing 40,000 apple seedlings and 2,700 cherry seedlings.

Suggest Referendum In Manitoba On The Proposed Beer Bill

World Needs Real League Of Nations

International Friendships Being Cemented at Geneva Says Margaret Bondfield

Ottawa.—"The nations have reached the stage of public conscience where they recognize war for the vile, and disgusting thing it is," said Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor member of the British House of Commons, addressing a large gathering here on the subject of world peace and the relation of Labor to that aim.

"We can only assure world peace by the formation of a real League of Nations," she added, "and in that League there should be no vacant chair."

Miss Bondfield, who spoke under the joint auspices of the Ottawa Women's University Club and the Ottawa Women's Club, was introduced to the gathering by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, who welcomed her in the name of the Dominion Government and the people of Canada.

"The British Empire," said the speaker, "whether represented by nation or commune, is accorded its proper place at Geneva."

There was being developed largely through International Labor conventions and that place, she emphasized, is solid, and a start had been made in International Labor legislation. International friendships were being cemented, and employers and employees of the world were finding "not that they are apart but how much they have in common."

Looking for Larger Markets

Canadian Auto Manufacturers Plan Competition for World Trade

Montreal.—Canada has taken its first step in the fight for world automobile markets, Just in London, it was announced that American firms were combining to hold British and foreign markets against British homes specializing in light cars. It became known here that Canadian automobile manufacturers were organizing to get a share of the business.

The British Empire offers the Canadian factories a preferred field through the enormous advantage of British-made goods and it is that field which is to have first consideration.

The first step will be the establishment of the use of American-made accessories where possible, and the substitution of British-made articles. Lights, fenders and other accessories are under consideration in connection with this proposed change, and it is known that inquiries have already come to Great Britain to see if such goods can be obtained from manufacturers there.

To increase the British-made content of Canadian cars so that they may enter the Empire via the British preferential tariff route is the object of the Canadian makers. That content is high in some Dominions; New Zealand, for instance, requires that cars have 75% British-made to obtain the tariff preference.

Pay Final Tribute

Winnipeg.—Final tribute to the memory of a pioneer of the West, friend to one who had braved the hardships of the early days of Western Canada and helped the vast development with easy communications and in developing the natural resources, was paid when hundreds of prominent citizens and business associates attended the funeral of John D. McArthur, railroad builder, who died here recently.

Increase Capital of Royal Bank

Montreal.—A resolution increasing the authorized capital of the Royal Bank from $20,000,000 to $40,000,000 was passed by the shareholders at their annual meeting here. The paid-up capital of the bank is now $20,000,000, with a reserve fund of an equal amount and undivided profits.

Russia Talks War

Registration of All Able-Bodied Men for Soviets Ordered

Moscow.—The general prevalence of war talk in Russia coincides with the registration of all able-bodied men in the classes of 1923 to 1905 for possible military service.

Great Britain's openly unfriendly attitude to the Soviet, Poland's armament designs; the disquieting situation in Lithuania; the U.S. policy of indifference to Moscow and other adverse signs on the Bolshevik horizon have given rise to increasing talk of war.

While this war scare is found largely in official circles, important Communist officials, such as Nikolai Bucharin, of the Communist executive, do not hesitate to express openly their anxiety over Europe's intentions and misgivings are also reflected in the Soviet press, which sees bellicose tendencies everywhere.

Leaves for England

Edmonton.—Hon. Herbert Greenfield is sailing from New York on the 22nd for London, where he will take up his work as overseas emigration agent for Alberta. He will be accompanied by Hugh Baker, former private secretary to premier, who will be associated with him as secretary in he London office. Mrs. Greenfield and Mrs. Baker and family will also be in the party.

Proper Business Methods Are Required For Success in Agriculture

Saskatoon.—The importance of applying business methods to agriculture if farming is to be a success was stressed by Wm. Allen, professor of farm management at the College of Agriculture in his address on "The Farm Business in Saskatchewan" at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies here.

At the outset Mr. Allen made it clear that farming was not a simple business and pointed out that the agricultural profession was the outcome of sheer necessity. As civilization became more and more complicated improved methods of cultivation became more imperative.

Continuing, the speaker showed how the increased demands of a modern civilization had resulted in the replacement of the bare summer fallow method of farming by the fertilizing crop. Then the legume rotation had its day but was gradually replaced by the all grass husbandry. Later came the scientific rotation.

"It should be observed, continued the speaker, at this point that here was little uniformity of development." "Development varied with different regions. In some cases entire stages have been omitted. At the present time, examples of most types can still be found in some part of the world. Our prairie agriculture is still in the grass husbandry stage although we show indication of departure from it.

"Modern agriculture is vastly different from early agriculture. Self-sufficiency has passed and now specialization and exchange prevails. Our farm income is obtained from our sales of surplus commodities. This surplus is sold on a cash market, the proceeds of the sales being used to obtain commodities from other lines of agriculture, or industry in general."

Canada A Nation Of Investors

Situation Has Changed Greatly in Last Few Years

"At the threshold of the new year, it is interesting to look at the investment situation in the Dominion as a whole," reads a circular published by A. E. Ames & Co. "Such an examination reveals the fact that Canadians have become, in a short period of 13 or 14 years, a nation of investors. Through the accumulation of investment consisting of her government, municipal and corporation securities, there has been added to the Canadian fabric a stabilizing factor of the greatest importance.

"It is estimated that in 1913 the total of Canadian outstanding government and municipal securities amounted to about $500,000,000, of which over 80 per cent was held in Great Britain, United States and elsewhere, while less than 20 per cent of the total bearing Canadian investment securities was held by Canadians. During the war Canadians were forced to rely upon their own resources and how they met their new responsibilities and accepted these obligations is one of the most interesting stories in Canadian financial history.

"Probably one of the chief characteristics of the last 10 or 15 years is the widening interest which has been developed in investments and the wide distribution which has taken place. The number of regular investors in the country has grown from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands. Investments are no longer concentrated in the hands of a few, having more or less exact knowledge of investment affairs and are widely held by a class which range from a few dollars upwards.

Charm Is Just Politeness

Quality Often Found in What We Call "A Diamond in the Rough"

Just as frequently as you find what you call "a diamond in the rough" do you discover the quality of charm in unexpected places.

You may be driving through a village while you are touring. You stop and ask a plain, unprepossessing looking villager the way to Yaphank. Suddenly, without a warning, that person lifts a pair of deep, understanding eyes to your or reveals a smile as he tells you the direction and—you are charmed.

That "politeness," you may say, but more likely you will call it by its proper name—charm. That innate kindliness, that quick, delightful evidence on the part of the stranger to be of service to you has reached out to your understanding through a smile or an expression of voice or eye and you are enchanted for the moment.

When we are asked by any one—unknown or otherwise—for help or advice, how many of us would be for all of us to give it in the kindest way and thus make ourselves charmingly helpful.

The roughest sort of man, exteriorly, may have a great amount of inner charm and the opposite of the evidence that environment plays a large part in the forming of our characters is felt only too that that man learned to be polite in that quality from contacts he made when, perhaps, a tiny babe. It might have been the unconscious influence of a cultured mother or a nurse. Or even poor father might have had his moments of charm with the youthful ear to the impressionable mind took on and carried with it through life.

Do not think because you cannot look charming that you cannot be charming. It is a mistake. The prettiest, verbal diamond has nothing on the man whose face radiates through a grimy face and above the necessary uniform of a homely job.

Upsets Popular Theory

Noted Surgeon Says Brain Work Does Not Cause Brain Fever

A titled British surgeon insists that it never damages the brain to use it to its full capacity. Study and concentration may impair the physical being but the brain is still untouched. He insists the brain work does not cause brain fever. This is an upset to popular opinion and the judgment of many other doctors but he is a relief to know that the old brain can go through much exercise without taking the count. Even the mental outbursts of a policy-holder are not thought to be hazardous by this authority. — Los Angeles Times.

Celebrates 1,300th Anniversary

York Minister's 1,300th anniversary was celebrated December 24. The cathedral's site has been holy ground since 627, when King Edwin built a wooden church there. The Archbishop of York participated in the commemoration, and at midnight the Dean of York read from the altar a service repeated only once every hundred years.

Pet

The rancher had been lecturing his pupils on famous parrots.

"Now, this ole chile," he said, "Out of sight, out of mind. Can any one tell me what that proverb means?"

"Yes, sir," answered the brightest boy in the class. "Invisible and insane."

Wise

When a man keeps his wife in the dark, he shouldn't expect her to make light of it.

A Century Ago

In 1827 Not More Than One-Tenth of the Population Could Read or Write

A hearer glance at political and social affairs obtaining a century ago furnishes many interesting parallels with the period through which we are now passing. The Napoleonic wars had left England feverish and exhausted. The national debt was eight hundred million pounds. There was much disorder over the release of disbanded troops glutting the labor market. Unemployment was a menace to the economic status of every nation. Bread was scarce and expensive, owing to restrictive laws against the importation of corn from abroad. Wheat reached famine prices. It was at this time the radicals began to make their voices heard, and the cry for reform was persistent and strong. When Canning came into office, his ministry was so indefinable he bewrit the claims of moderates and extremists, and to find a medial line dwelling about intervention about what should not be adopted by governments having the greater advantage and force. It was Canning who first used the word peach by calling it one of the Shakespearean lines: "It is excellent to have a giant's strength. It is tyrannous to use it like a giant." And about this time also we first heard that the wars which had produced such havoc in the industrial and economic state of civilized man, by combination of international alliances, be restrained. It all sounds very modern except that the new spirit, then just beginning to pulsate in today vastly stronger and of vastly greater reach. One century has produced a marked difference and, happily, in the interests of peace.

Today, with all our difficulties and troubles, a humane spirit, pervades the vails. We have clearer vision. The average householder is much better circumstanced in spirit not more than one-tenth of the population could read or write. In that same year the Society for Propagation of Useful Knowledge began its work. Charles Knight meditated a "total revolution in the art of book-making and book-selling." Among thoughtful men its regime "the schoolmaster "got abroad." Science has since become the heritage of the public, the highest and most respectable task at this hour in the culture of the moral sense which alone can impart worth to our talents and enrich our progress with lasting beauty. Yet on just and fair review of a century it can hardly be denied that our age has shown much improvement be on that our forefathers knew.—Montreal Gazette.

Many Common Sayings Not True

"Brave as a Lion" and "Surly as a Bear" Based on Error

Donkeys have the reputation of being stupid, but this is not founded on fact. They horses can match a donkey in intelligence.

The saying, "as brave as a lion," is not borne out by experience, for the lion is a timid beast and under fear possesses only a fraction of the courage of some animals—the ram and the bull, for instance.

The common remark, "as surly as a bear," is also based on an error. With a possible exception, in the case of a she bear with cubs, a bear never does show signs of ferocity, "brute" is unusually good-tempered. There are, in fact, few animals more well-disposed to man.

But of all animals perhaps none is libelled more than the pig. While through the ages has been credited with many faults and very few, if any, virtues.

They speak habitually, for instance, of the pig's stupidity, its laziness, its uncleanness, and its greed.

But the pig is by no means unintelligent, as was shown not long ago by the saw which found its way home after being sold at a market thirty miles away.

And the pig is lazy only because clean gentlemen, makes it so, an extraordinary thing, may also be put forward in answer to the other charges against him.

Fox Industry Growing

Prairie Provinces Have Between 140 and 150 Registered Ranches

Manitoba is yielding a good fur crop this year, says D. C. Valpy, Government inspector of Fox Ranches, back from a tour of the fox farms of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces. The quality of the fur depends upon food and care mainly, he says. The Prairie Provinces have between 140 and 150 registered ranches and British Columbia 70. They vary in size from one pair of adults to 300 adults and pups. The industry is growing rapidly in the west, Mr. Valpy says.

Queen Planned Plain Dinner

The farewell dinner of the Duchess of York on the eve of their departure for Australia was one of the plainest ever served in Buckingham Palace. It was arranged personally by the Queen, who is a bad sailor, and who, with motherly instincts, had the interests of her son and the Duchess at heart. Her Majesty knew that the Duchess is fond of rough weather.

Boss

Boss—"Bastus, you good-for-nothing scamp, where have you been loafing all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in some coal?"

Bastus—"Sarsh'ly, an' Ah's been layin' in de coal all day, though dere is lots of softer places what Ah'd rather lay."

World's Fairs Do Not Pay

People See Interesting Things From Foreign Countries in Other Ways

The Senegal-Gambian closed its doors to the tune of by far the greatest deficit ever incurred by a world's fair, and the newspapers around the coun try did just now are considering past moments. Insufficient management is suggested as one cause of the colossal failure. Delay in the completion of buildings and exhibits is offered as another. Poor publicity, reckons somebody else.

These were all factors, perhaps. But we believe the chief reason for the Senegal's flop was the fact, not recognized until too late, that the country—the human race, for that matter—has outgrown world's fairs. And we believe further that the motion picture camera, turning out its endless news and travel reels, has had not a little to do with the outgrowing.

1893 there were only two ways, outside the picture books to see Japanese weaving mats and going to the Chicago World's Fair was considered well too late, they

The Growth Of Motor Travel Responsible For Greater Interest Now Taken In National Parks

The 1926 summer season witnessed the establishment of new records in the number of persons visiting the Canadian National parks.

While this increase has been general, it has been most noticeable in the matter of motor tourists. Advances made in the automobile industry and in the construction of good roads have brought corresponding advances in the growth of motor travel, until this traffic has become of great importance in the development of the country.

Highways play an important part in drawing a large number of the tourists who visit Banff and Kootenay National parks by motor. Through the Kananaskis gateway, which in the eastern entrance to the Banff park and to Radium Hot Springs gateway, which is the western entrance to the Kootenay park, there passes each year the greater part of the motor traffic to the Canadian parks in the Rockies.

The volume of travel which poured into these two parks by motor is shown by the registration. At the Kananaskis gateway at the end of October of this year 19,040 motor cars had been registered as incoming; at Radium Hot Springs gateway, 6,695 entries were recorded, making a total of 24,852 cars entering the two parks. This number shows an increase of 5,780 over the number recorded in 1925.

Waterton Lakes National Park, in Southern Alberta on the International boundary, drew an amount of tourist travel far in excess of the previous year. The possibilities of this scenic wonderland are accentuated by the plans for extensive development announced in 1926.

The opening in June, 1926, of the motor road extension from Lake Louise to Field, brought Yoho National Park for the first time into prominence in the motor tourist world. The further extension of this road, which will enable motorists to proceed through Golden, is expected to be opened to travel early in 1927.

Jasper National Park, in the northern part of Alberta, had a most successful season, nearly 7,000 motor registrations having been recorded prior to the end of October.

The National Buffalo Park at Wainwright, Alta., drew more visitors than in former years. A very keen interest is being taken in all countries, particularly in Canada and the United States, in the efforts of the Canadian Government to preserve the buffalo and also in the experiments that are being conducted at Buffalo Park in cross-breeding.

Donates Building For Foch Armistice Car

Unknown American Has Given $5,000 for Proposed Shelter

Marshal Foch's railroad car in which the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918, is to be housed permanently in a shelter built with American money. The unnamed donor originally offered 100,000 francs for the building, and when Mayor Pernot's associates received the architect's estimate of 150,000 francs (about $6,000), the American obligingly increased his contribution.

The shelter will provide a home for a caretaker of the grounds where the historic railroad tracks are preserved. An admission fee will be charged and the French authorities believe foreign visitors will come in sufficient numbers to make the exhibit a self-supporting affair.

Alberta Oil Fields

Three Big Wells Now Placed on Producing Basis

Three big wells in the Turner Valley oil field near Calgary, are now on a producing basis. They are the Royalite No. 4 with 600 barrels of naphtha and 21,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, the Vulcan with 125 to 140 barrels of naphtha and 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of gas and the Home-Alberta with an estimated flow of 100 barrels of gasoline and 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The Home-Alberta is installing a Smith separator and is piping the gasoline to the Imperial plant in the field. It is the property of an "oiman." Apparently, half a dozen other wells are close to the reported production zone.

Maintaining Our Health

Great Lessons of Human Life in Daily Care of Body and Mind

When the body and mind are properly fed and kept in working order, and recreation is adjusted to work and food in effect day by day, little need is found for a dry dock into which, at the returning voyage of each year, the shattered hull must be hauled for repair. This is really the great lesson of human life, so far as our physical natures are concerned—day by day our daily bread, and day by day our daily care. The maintenance of health is the adjustment in which we have marvellously the help of ourselves, if only we come to understand ourselves, and have our bodies under the control of our wills and conscience.

Most people are good nurses when it comes to nursing animosity.

Has Become a Burden

Handshaking for Royalty Was Instituted by King Edward

On the eve of departure of the Duke and Duchess of York for their Australian trip it was calculated that the Prince of Wales had shaken the hand of more than 85,000 persons in the last five years and handshaking was a strain which no longer should be imposed upon royalty.

It is pointed out in the press that the Duchess, though young and perfectly healthy, may not be able to withstand the exertions required at receptions during the six weeks the couple will be touring Australia and New Zealand.

Medical experts have recalled that Queen Victoria, and before her the Georges, the Stuarts, and in fact the entire company of kings and emperors know neither of the pastime, and that it was King Edward who instituted the custom.

A Smart Two-piece Costume

Smartly youthful is the two-piece frock of flannel pictured here. The blouse is cut with a panel in the centre front and plaited frilling falls gracefully at the left side. There are soft gathers at each shoulder, a shaped collar, set-in pockets, and cuffs on the long sleeves finished with cuffs. No. 1042 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch material; ¼ yard plaid taffeta, 20 cents.

The two-piece skirt has an inverted plait in the centre front and a box plait at each side seam and is joined to a dart-fitted lining top No. 1033 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 44 inches bust. Size 26 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch material and 1¼ yards 36-inch lining. Price 20 cents each pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the Spring season, and the fullest range of girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her needs fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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An Infinite Variety

Fairly Good Classification of Many Types of Girls

Girls of thirteen who pretend they are thirty-five; girls of thirty-five who pretend they are thirteen; girls who are not understood; girls who are so understood they devour everything in sight; girls who bedaub themselves with rouge, powder and mascara, and girls with fresh young faces; (these) girls who swear that they will never marry and who clope the following week; girls who will fortune-tell girls who have that entirely hide their faces; girls who talk for hours on the telephone; girls who are always losing their gloves, handbags, vanity cases and sightseys; summer girls; winter girls; bathing girls; golf dancing girls; modern girls; old-fashioned girls; bobbed girls; brunette girls; bemaschaded girls; girls who gush; girls who giggle; girls who are graduated at the head of their class; girls who write "confessions"; girls who read them; girls you forget the next moment; girls you never forget.

Present a small boy with a watch and he'll have the time of his life.

Model School Is Started

Children of Wembley Hill Learn Under Ideal Conditions

The last word in elementary schools —Wembley Hill Council School, Highroad, Wembley—was formally opened a few days ago by Sir Percy Jackson, chairman of the West Riding of Yorkshire Education Committee.

Lucky children of Wembley Hill. They go to a school in which Middlesex Education Committee have incorporated all the newest ideas in design, furniture, health and happiness.

There are many baths where every child can have a bath once a week. The children undress in little cubicles ranged round the wall, and then step on to "duckboards" under the warm sprays. No child has a bath until the consent of the parents has been given.

An unusual feature of Wembley Hill, which is a mixed school of boys and girls, is that it is directed by a woman, Miss J. Hayes. A remarkable personality, she has been successful at other schools and it is clear that she has created a genuine "atmosphere" at Wembley. The school is divided into "houses" on the public school model.

There is little discipline of the old-fashioned kind. The word "punishment" is not known in the school. Miss A. G. Drake, headmistress of the junior school, strongly objects to the word.

"What we aim at here," she says, "is to get everything possible out of the child rather than to force everything possible into him; the many giving of information is not education.

Wealth Of British Columbia

Basic Industries Will Have Output This Year Valued at More Than a Year Valued at More Than a Quarter of a Billion Dollars

British Columbia's basic industries will have an output this year valued at considerably more than a quarter of a billion dollars. This represents an enormous increase over the figure of five or six years ago and indicates that industrial progress in Canada's Pacific coast province is maintaining an almost phenomenal stride. The estimate of the value of the year's production by industries is as follows: —Lumbering and related forest industries, $85,000,000; mining, $70,000,000; agriculture, $70,000,000; fisheries, $24,000,000; pulp and paper, $15,000,000. In ten years there has been an increase of 160 per cent in the lumber industry; manufacturing has advanced 244 per cent; the increase in the volume of lumber export has been 200 per cent; and farming has gained 75 per cent.

Saskatchewan Aerial Service

Government Geologists to Make Intensive Investigation of Northern Area

An aerial survey of Northern Saskatchewan is to be made, preliminary to an intensive investigation of the region by Government geologists. Specially constructed aeroplanes will be used and a three year's programme of mapping the country has been planned. The work will be undertaken as an aid to mineral development. Gasoline and general supply stations are being set up at convenient points.

Develop Reindeer Industry

Development of an extensive reindeer industry on the plains of the Mackenzie River basin is believed to be started by the formation of the Dominion Reindeer Co., Limited, a concern capitalized at $500,000, with headquarters at Vancouver, according to the Morning Sun.

During the first four months of last year 179 persons were killed and 6,618 injured in traffic accidents in London.

Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Twenty-six Carloads of Dressed Birds Were Handled

Announcement of the final payments on the Christmas poultry pool, in which 26 carloads of dressed birds were handled, yielding returns totalling $145,903.15 to the producers, was announced by the Saskatchewan Poultry pool following the meeting of the directors.

Advances will be received immediately, and the payments will be sent out on the following basis:

Turkeys — Specials, 31 cents a pound; No. 1, 27 cents; No. 2, 26 cents.

Chickens — Specials, 23 cents a pound; No. 1, 21 cents; No. 2, 17 cents.

Fowl—No. 1, 18 cents; No. 2, 14 cents.

Ducks—No. 1, 16 cents; No. 2, 13 cents.

Geese—No. 1, 16 cents; No. 2, 13 cents.

Ralph Brighty, general manager of the pool, pointed out that all shipments were made at flat rates on a quality basis, and that the pool paid for at the same rate as heavy birds if they had the necessary quality and finish.

A large percentage of the birds shipped by the pool graded special and No. 1. Mr. Brighty attributed this to proper feeding and killing, and pointed out that the provincial department of agriculture did considerable educational work in this regard. The province in demonstrating proper methods of killing and dressing. "This undoubtedly resulted in the producers who took advantage of this educational work getting bigger returns than they would otherwise have received," added Mr. Brighty. "The satisfactory prices obtained in the 1926 poultry pool will have its effect on the growth of the poultry industry in the province, several districts waking up to the possibilities of the industry."

Paper From Straw

Wrapping Paper and Cardboard to be Manufactured at Edmonton Plant

Newsprint from straw will not be turned out by the Edmonton plant, which is now nearing the end of the initial stages. Wrapping papers, cardboard and other coarser papers will be manufactured at the outset. As the industry develops it is planned to establish plants in other western cities. The Alberta Government is interested in this project, and has furnished extensive experiments, conducted to a successful finish, by Dr. Bache Wilg, who was connected for a considerable time with the Dominion Government's paper-from-straw plant in the McGill University Grounds, Montreal.

Saskatchewan Financial Status

Rural Municipality Collections Show a Good Increase

Saskatchewan's financial status is healthier than for many years, according to the rural municipalities tax collections show an increase of 5.5 per cent over those of the preceding year—fully two-thirds of the collectable taxes for the year being realized in cash. This is the highest percentage of tax collections in the history of the municipalities during the past 14 years. Tax collections in cities, towns and villages are also distinctly prompter.

Friend—"So you've invested a parachute and intend to test it out yourself! What if it doesn't work?"

Inventor—"Then I'll return it until it does, if it takes ten years!"

In September 3,605,800 pounds of fish, valued at $110,000 were landed on the coasts of northern Ireland.

Won Independence on Farm

American Settler Knew Nothing About Farming Before Coming Here

When Charles Hood of Elk Point, Alberta, came to Canada in 1906, he knew nothing about farming, yet he has in 20 years become independent from the returns his 640-acre yielded. In a recent letter written to the superintendent of the Canadian Government Land Settlement Branch at Calgary, Mr. Hood says in part:

"I left Wakefield, Michigan, in the spring of 1906, where I was engaged in the Foundry and Electric Light business for three years.

Upon my arrival in Calgary I soon discovered that if I was to keep on following the crowd I must get hold of a 'land guide' and go hunting for land, especially a free homestead. I found this to be a very interesting experience, although I was not sure how to do with the land after I got it. I did not exactly know. I had never been on a farm in my life, and never had my wife; in fact we were married in New York, at which time she was a stenographer for the Standard Oil Co. However, our stock in trade sufficient to give us a fair start on a quarter section of 160 acres. 'Gradually we worked up from one horse to two, to have four quarters—all good land. We have about three hundred acres under cultivation and have, I believe, succeeded in doing what we started out to do when we came to the Canadian Northwest, that is, we have produced a home and have raised a family of our lifetime. Our land will gradually increase in value and we have a few thousand dollars laid aside in good securities. Do not have anything to do with poor land; get the best that you can, there is plenty of it. Don't homestead if you can purchase good land near market. It does not pay," advises Mr. Hood.

Continuing, he says:

"The climate in the Canadian Northwest is splendid, especially the summers. I have lived in California, but I prefer the summers in Western Canada to California or any other warm climate. They cannot be beaten. If you are willing to work and have a real liking for the out door life on a farm, by all means come to the Canadian Northwest. You will start here with less capital than is required where land is more valuable. Taxes are low here compared with those across the line. In a word all the necessary requirements for success age here. It is up to the man himself wherever he may go."

Canada's Oldest House

Built in 1639 at Sillery, Quebec, Now Belongs to Province

The oldest house in Canada (said to be the second oldest house in North America) and the first residence in Canada of the Jesuit Fathers, is at Sillery, Quebec. It was built in 1639 by one of the earliest missionaries to arrive in this country, Father Jean de Brebeuf Masse (1574-1649), and by the commander at Sillery. In front of the house the Jesuits built a church (now destroyed), the second church to be built in Canada. After the Jesuits had died the property of the Jesuits was transferred to the State in the 18th century. There will say, Sillery and the residence then became a royal farm. Later on a lumber merchant acquired the land. He called the place "Beauvoir," the Dobell's estate. This building, which is situated at the foot of the cape where Wolfe landed before the battle on the Plains of Abraham, is now the property of the Province of Quebec, having been presented to the Province of Quebec by Mme. Monsmetta by sons of the late Hon. R. Dobell.

Manitoba Fish Catch Good

Limit Was Passed Month Ahead of Latest Year

Fishermen on Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipegosis have had an exceptionally fine "harvest" during 1926. In Winnipegosis the catch was much better than the previous year, and although Lake Winnipeg did not make such a showing, the 50,000,000 pound limit was passed a month ahead of the allotted time.

According to S. J. Walker, dominion inspector of hatcheries, 30,000,000 whitefish were under incubation in the Saskatchewan hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle and Gull Harbor, Manitoba, 900,000. Lake Winnipegosis had 110,000,000 eggs. All these were of whitefish which is practically the only species of fish in these waters to spawn in the fall, he stated. The fish will hatch in May.

Severe Sentence for "Rads"

Polish courts are dealing severely with communists. At the conclusion of the trial of 161 Ukrainian communists at Vladimir Volhinski, 118 of them were condemned. Nine of them were sentenced to life imprisonment, and others to various terms.

Final Crop Estimates

Final estimates of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association places the wheat crop of the three Prairie Provinces at 271,316,000 bushels. Oats are put at 210,500,000; barley at 61,304,000; rye, 8,594,000, and flax 5,644,000.

Learning the bible by heart is the self-imposed task of the 40,000 members of the Berean Band of Bible Learners. The movement is 21 years old and was originated in Acton, London.

You can't tell by the bill what the size of a ton of coal is.

Envisions The Time When Western Grain Will Go To Europe By Northern Route

Hudson Bay Harbors are the Finest in the World and Hudson Strait is Straight with far less danger to navigation than the St. Lawrence, Montreal to the sea, said Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer, in an interview in Chicago.

Captain Bartlett, who was a member of Peary's North Pole expedition, envisions a time when the grain, not only of Canada's prairie provinces, but of the Northwestern United States, will go to European countries by the northern route with a great assembly point in Saskatchewan, probably at Saskatoon.

But four or five months of the year Hudson Strait is the safest body of water to navigation in the world," he declared. "There is almost perpetual daylight; there are no fogs such as we encounter in the St. Lawrence.

"Why doesn't Canada wake up and find that the Hudson Bay route can provide an outlet for products that will save Canadian railpayers millions in rail and handling tolls? I am told it is because of political opposition in Industrial Ontario and Quebec. I don't know any real reason why we would not be glad to use Hudson Strait."

Captain Bartlett mentioned a plan, hitherto unannounced, for a dirigible service via the Pole to the world, linking European, Canadian and American cities to the Orient with ships flying over the Arctic wastes. With this purpose in mind he is preparing to make two Arctic surveys, by air and land. In this he expects to receive aid from the United States or Canadian governments. Selection of suitable landing fields, one or more of which would be in Western Canada, possibly at Regina, would be an important part of such's plan.

Canada's claim to sovereignty in the Arctic and as against the claims of Britain and the United States, whereby the British navy would police the Arctic waters, Captain Bartlett said, "The English-speaking races need never fear Oriental world domination," he added.

Captain Bartlett is a survivor of the days of wooden ships and "iron men." He is a New Englander by birth, descended from a long line of navigators and seal hunters. He was captain of the Bowdoin, last of the Canadian expeditions of some years ago. The crushing of the Karluk in the ice and Bartlett's leadership in the rescue of the crew of 20 in a long trek to settlements on the Bering Straits, are written in the pages of Canadian history.

Preference Given To English

Has Supplanted French as Official Language of Soviets

English has supplanted French as the official foreign language of the Soviet government. From George Tchitcherin, the Soviet foreign minister down to the humblest clerk, almost every one of the Soviet officials often speaks and writes English. In some of the universities English is a compulsory school study, while in several government departments it is an absolute prerequisite to employment.

English has also succeeded German as a popularity among the masses, and it now is taught in nearly all the schools. In special classes organized by the government, in workers' clubs and elsewhere.

Members of the old nobility and aristocracy who have not lost good remuneration and comfortable living if they know the English language. Thousands of them are employed as engineers and interpreters. Many government documents now are issued in Russian and English. The only existing guide-book on Soviet Russia, published by the state, is issued in the English language.

Agriculture on the Up Grade

Agricultural progress in Saskatchewan is on the upgrade. During the past four months land sales have been brisk, half of the purchases being of raw, unbroken farms. Wholesale implement dealers of the province all speak for a big year of farm production in 1927. One implement dealer states that he has now more orders for spring delivery than the total of his 1926 sales.

The Size of Canada

How big is Canada? The answer to such a question probably would be the geographical dimensions. A better answer would be that Canada is big enough to give to every young person as great an opportunity as is available in any other country. Training that person so as to be appalling calculate, of commission or omission in government.

Silver foxes are now being shipped from Alberta farms to New York State, where they will start breeding pens. The fox industry has attracted very considerable proportions in Alberta during the last few years. Another novel industry is the raising of Karakule sheep, (Persian lamb). Dr. O. H. Pairick of Calgary is pioneer in this branch and has a flock of several thousand Karakules.

Rod—"I suppose you consider it a triumph to make a fool of me?"

Jane—"Why, no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult."

Prince Inspects C.P.R. School Car

Class of the Canadian Pacific school car in Northern Ontario. (Inset) His Royal Highness Prince George.

His Royal Highness Prince George has, like all popular brother the Prince of Wales, proven that he is highly democratic; that the education and welfare of the people of the Empire are matters of serious personal consideration. During his recent journey across Canada on the Canadian Pacific for Saint John where he sailed for England to spend Christmas with the Royal household, Prince George was informed that the trails was nearing Devon, a remote settlement along the Canadian Pacific in northern Ontario, and that the new school car was operating there. His Royal Highness expressed a wish to visit the school car and to a special stop was arranged. The Royal traveller was greatly interested to learn that the school car travelled about from place to place bringing the opportunity of education to the children of many wilderness settlements. He spent many minutes inspecting the well-equipped car and listening to the class, completely elderly or foreign children, in a lesson review. It was a big event in the lives of those children to have a special visit from a prince.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The French Chamber of Deputies, for the first time in history, elected a socialist as its president.

European museums have been hit hard by financial depression, according to Dr. George F. Merrill, of the department of geology of the United States National Museum. British museums are suffering the least, he said.

Two million dollars and something over represents the money value of Alberta's fur production for the fur year of 1925-26. The exact figures are $2,132,700, against $2,026,174 for the year before.

The Old Pensions Bill will be re-introduced this session, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King told a delegation of railway brotherhoods' representatives which met the Premier and members of his cabinet recently, to recommend legislation.

Montreal resigned its position during 1926 as North America's premier grain shipping port, New York now has a poor second almost sixty million bushels under Montreal's total figures of 154,549,821 bushels. Galveston, Tex., was third with 21,526,000.

The Greek Government is preparing a request to the League of Nations for assistance in obtaining a supplementary refugee loan in March, when the Government hopes to present a balanced budget and reduced military estimates.

Vancouver's population increased by 9,000 during 1926, according to the annual census taken by the city assessment department and now stands at 137,157. The total assessment of land is now $128,348,860 and the improvements $53,703,040.

A record for a single day's transits through the Panama Canal was established last week when 26 commercial vessels passed through the waterway, sixteen from the Atlantic to the Pacific and twelve the other way. Tne tolls for he day were approximately $125,000.

Cadet Richard E. Terrell, 22, and Charles Baleide, 23, both members of the student body of the Agricultural high school at Kellyfield, San Antonio, Texas, were killed instantly yesterday when their ships collided at 1,500 feet altitude, and fell to earth in tall spins.

Probably 135,000,000 will be spent on the highways of Canada in 1927, Wilfred Lefebvre, of the Dominion highway department at Ottawa, told delegates to the American Road builders convention at Chicago. He said that Canada now has 100,000 miles of roadways, and 8,000 miles of gravel or better roads of which 3,600 have been improved by federal aid, and others by provinces.

Flowering Perennials For The Prairie

Many Varieties Can be Depended Upon to Give Good Results

Many of the most beautiful varieties of perennial flowers can be depended on to give thoroughly good results in the southern Alberta. Experience in cultivating these at the Lethbridge Experimental Station during the past few years, is the information given by Mr. Wardell, superintendent of the station, recommends that they be lifted in the fall, divided up and places replanted.

Mount McKinley Ice Fall

Surpassing any waterfall in grand estate, an ice fall is a part of the breathtaking scenery of Mount McKinley, according to the superintendent of the Alaskan National Park at Seattle Washington, for the winter. A large glacier coming down from a height of 19,300 feet on the 20,000 foot level makes a drop of 5,000 feet. The stupendous fall of ice captures personality.

New Road Proposed

Residents that the British Columbia government proposes forward a road from the coast to the west with the highway now leading from Edmonton to Jasper National Park, was urged upon Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, at Victoria, by K. A. Blatchford, M.P., for West Edmonton.

Judian—The automobile dealer sold me a car today.

Roper—Any accessories?

Julian—Yes; my wife and family helped him to put it over.

Mr. Gibbs—"I want something quiet in a hat—nothing extreme."

Salesman—"Well, if you want something conservative how is this yellow hat with the green polka dot band?"

Pass men and pour umbrellas generally get left.

Scotland Yard Has Record Of Records

Every Crime is Catalogued and Each Division Extensively Sub-Divided

In every capital there exists a criminal record office where are tabulated thousands of sets of fingerprints, thousands of photographs, and detailed descriptions of criminals, male and female, the handling is amazingly complete. In the Record Office in Scotland Yard, there is a sort of record of records, in which about a thousand classes of crimes are catalogued.

The main divisions are "Arson," "Burglary," "Counterfeiting," etc., and these are, themselves, subdivided. There are, for instance, forty different divisions under "Forgery," and no fewer than one hundred and seventy-five under "Fraud." The criminals who commit these various crimes are also classified according to their looks and personal characteristics. When a crime is committed, if the criminal is one who has already been in the hands of the law, his identification is only a matter of minutes or a rule, boy of a very long period, either.

Still, the man may have had time to leave the country, in which case the cables are busy, and his description, with all identifying marks, is telegraphed all over the world. The messages which are in cipher, give: (1) the offence; (2) the person wanted; (3) his age, height, and build; (4) complexion, hair, eyes, shape of face; (5) personal peculiarities and distinctive marks; (6) clothing; (7) where he is likely to be found; (8) instructions as to what is to be done; (9) offer sending the wire or cable, which is displayed in a registered number.

All the information received at one headquarters is at the disposal of the police of other countries, with the result that many who collided at their best altitude, and fell to earth in tall spins.

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Adrift On Ice Floe

Thrilling Experiences of Travellers in Northern Ontario

After surviving two days of intense cold while adrift on the ice of Bell lake, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Kellyfield, and two small children has arrived at Nome to relate their experiences.

Peter Curren Jr., carrier of United States mails from Unalo, Alaska, to Nome, was on route northward with 500 pounds of mail and a team of 10 dogs. Because of a heavy fall of snow the river trail was impassable and Curren took to the ice.

At the same time Charles Ferguestrom, travelling from Galoviu, also found the trail blocked and started across the ice with 1,500 pounds of mail from was accompanied by his wife and children.

An offshore wind suddenly developed, cutting the party off from the mainland. There was only a small quantity of fuel. It was bitterly cold with a temperature of about 25 below. "It looked bad for the woman and children," said Curren, a veteran of northern travel. "Their food was out and the dogs were exhausted. We managed to keep cheerful for the first day, but there was no relief in sight the second day was torture.

"The wind, which we had cursed when it drove us away from shore, eventually saved us. Our section of ice was blown into a shoreward current and finally struck some solid sections and we got ashore."

Officials Are Re-Elected

Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association Meeting at Saskatoon

All retiring officials were re-elected at the Saskatchewan field husbandry association meeting at Saskatoon. They are: Dean W. J. Rutherford, college of agriculture, honorary president; J. J. Steele, Lloydminster, president; James Rugg, Elstow, vice-president; and Prof. Moxley, Saskatoon, professor of agriculture, association director of international crop improvement association.

C. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, prize wheat grower, suggested legislation to reduce the amount of weed seed permitted in seed grain. At present he said, it was legal to sell seed that sowed 1,700 plants of wild oats to the acre. The association endorsed the Saskatchewan Seed Growers' association executive's resolution calling for agricultural representatives in the province.

Lightning Assists Farmer

Lightning did a great piece of work for a farmer in another day. Some time ago he had dug down to a depth of 16 feet behind his house in an effort to get water, but made a well. He was unsuccessful, and filled the hole with rubbish, planting flowers over it in the usual way. While men struck the hole during a recent thunderstorm, and tore away another ten feet, bringing up water and actually producing a well.

No Doubt They Would

"What are dints?" asked one Irish man of another.

"Thim is cranberries."

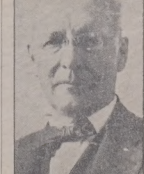
"Are they fit to eat?"

"Are they? Why, whin thim cranberries is stewed they make better apple sauce than prunes does."

Jerry—"I tell you, it takes courage to say 'no.'"

Larry—"Then I've met lots of very brave girls."

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.



W. M. Gordon, for many years Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Winnipeg, has been promoted to a similar position in Vancouver. Mr. Gordon in his new position has jurisdiction over the Company's Express business in the Province of British Columbia and Alberta.

Boys Growing Taller Says Chicago Doctor

Lead by Over Two Inches Boys of Fifty Years Ago

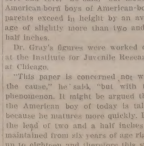
The American boy is two and a half inches taller than he was 50 years ago, Dr. Horace Dray of Chicago told the anthropological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia.

"In comparison with the figures published by Bowditch in Boston in 1877 and 1879," he said, "our modern American-born boys of American-born parents exceed in height by an average of slightly more than one and a half inches.

Dr. Gray's figures were worked out at the institute for Juvenile Research at Chicago.

"This paper is concerned not with the cause for the change that with the phenomenon. It might be argued that the American boy of today is taller because he matures more quickly. But the boy of two and a half inches is maintained from six years of age right up to eighteen and therefore this suggestion does not apply.

"Differences in stature of children may be due to differences in ancestry, or economic class. But presumably the more important cause for this apparent increasing tallness is due to progress in control of infantile diseases which disrupt growth or in knowledge of vitamines, sunlight and rickets, with consequent better nurture."



A Smart Raglan Coat for the Junior Miss

Soft woolen material makes this girls' raglan-sleeve coat. The comfortable armhole allows a boy to do growing girl. The tailored collar, which is convertible, may be fastened closely about the neck as illustrated, or left open. The large patch pockets and wide turn-back cuffs, together with the smart cut, make the 10-12 year size require 2¼ yards 54-inch, or 2¼ yards 54-inch material. 25 cents. Pattern No. 1074 is designed in the new Fashion Book for advance styles for the home, dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Many Submarine Cities

Were Built Below Sea Level and Gradually Became Flooded

Some few months ago a Russian vessel bound for Baku, was driven out of her course by a strong gale and forced to shelter in the lee of one of the sandbanks in the Caspian Sea, writes G. J. Mattson, in Popular Science. When the gale abated and the morning dawned several of the crew looked over the side of the ship and were amazed to see the ruins of an old town. Many of its largest buildings and longest streets could be seen distinctly, and investigation proved it to be an old town called Sarabadour.

This, however, is by no means the first discovery or first known existence of a submerged city. Others have been found and are known to exist round the shores of almost every country in the world. It is thought that there are several at the bottom of the Zuider Zee, and quite a number have been found round about the Greek Islands. Off the coast of Sicily earthquakes which lowered them so much below sea-level that the waters very soon flooded them. Another very large city lies off the coast of Britanny some centuries ago. The city stood below sea-level and was protected by huge sluice gates, but a certain Princess Dahut, wishing to end her life, opened the gates and allowed the waters to flood the city.

Another submerged city of very great interest is one off the coast of Jaffa, an island near Tunis. It was discovered by an Arab fisherman not many months ago and investigation has led to the belief that it was once a part of the ancient Phoenicians.

Many Foreigners In Paris

Every Tenth Person Living in French City is Alien

One of every ten persons residing in the Paris district is a foreigner, according to the latest census returns at the Ministry of Labor, figures for 1926 just published. The exact figure of the Parisian population is not given in the census, it being made according to departments of the city of Seine, which is an approximate one. However, it is within a fraction of the truth.

The foreign born inhabitants of the Seine department as 4, 628,657; that of the Seine-et-Oise department as 328,223.

The whole of the former department is counted within Paris and a large part of the latter. The number of foreigners in Paris is 463,000, and in 1921, 784; Seine-et-Oise, 53,940.

The foreign population of the Alpes Maritimes department, where are countries the Riveria, is still more dense; there being 140,648 foreigners out of a total population of 461,419. The figure, of course, does not include the floating tourist population, only foreigners actually living and working there. The total for the whole of France is 40,743,857 inhabitants. Of these 2,498,234 are foreigners.

World's Largest Cities

Greater London Leads With Population of 7,610,000

Greater London, England, is the largest city in the world with a population in excess of 7,610,000 people. The second city in size is Greater New York, which, according to census of 1925, has a population of 6,103,000.

The largest city in Continental Europe is Berlin, capital of Germany, which, according to the census, of 1925, has a population of 4,024,000. Berlin is the third largest city in the world, and the fourth is Paris, the capital of France. The largest city in the East is Tokio, Japan. Before the recent earthquake it had a population of about 2,200,000.

Plums in the West

Results in plum growing experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station given hope that in a few years there will be sufficient stock of a dependable variety of plum on hand to get southern Alberta farmers started with a few trees which are hardy and bear fruit of a quality suitable for home use. Similar experiments in Illinois give greatest promises and are being used as the Lethbridge Station for propagating purposes. The nursery in favorable seasons yields a fair return in fine fruit.

Search for Ark of Covenant

Search for the ark of the covenant, the most sacred thing in the worship of the ancient Jewish, now will begin on Mount Nebo, where, history records, the ark was hidden in the earth nearly 2,500 years ago by the prophet Jeremiah. A. J. Putteer, professor of the American Jerusalem Bible Institute of Los Angeles, who has arrived here to recognize that as few real privileges exist.

Said an Irish physician of a patient: "If he lives till morning he may pull through; but if he doesn't, there is no hope for him."

Paradoxical though it may seem, a wedding ceremony isn't considered a success unless there is a hitch in it somewhere.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; after marriage he earns for her.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

In certain parts of Africa locusts are roasted for a couple of inches.

H. N. Simpson, who has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Winnipeg with jurisdiction over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and Ontario west of Port Arthur. Mr. Simpson succeeds W. M. Gordon, now superintendent at Vancouver.

Why Hindus Hold Cow Sacred

Animal Entitled to Reverential Treatment on Account of Its Usefulness

The sacred cow is one of the chief causes of friction between the Hindus and the Moslems in India. The Hindus regard her almost as dear as life, whereas the Mohammedans not only eat beef, but also sacrifice cows at their festival of Bakrid. This disregard of Hindus sentiment often results in riots.

The cow is the protector of India, because it, being an agricultural country, is dependent upon the cow's progeny. She is the most useful animal in hundreds of ways. Many of the functions performed in Canada by gasoline and electricity are performed in India by oxen. Oxen plow the fields, draw carts (passenger and freight) and several rotary engines. And the Cow's milk, apart from its ordinary use, is converted into curds, butter-milk and ghee, articles of food used daily in the Indian home. The dung is used to great advantage by the farmer and the housewife. One does not completely realize the vital importance of the cow until one has been in India. In short, the cow is the great glory and stalwart of life, and, in India, this entitles her to reverential treatment.

Expert In Slow Motion

Indian Animal in London Zoo Very Deliberate in Its Movements

A recent arrival in the London Zoological Gardens is an Indian expert in slow motion stunts.

It is known as Slow Loris—a corruption of the Dutch word "Loeris" meaning a clown—but the Bengalis call it "Sharmaki Bhalu" (Bashful cat) on account of its leisurely movements. Those who have watched the ridiculously deliberate manner in which a Cockney moves or indulges in any negative of slow motion cinematography —will have some idea of how the Slow Loris goes about its business. He is chiefly on fruit, there is no need for hustle so long as it reaches it before it goes bad (ripe).

The Loris is really the Indo-Malay representative of the lemurs. They are commonly called sloths in India, but their soft fur, huge staring eyes, rudimentary tails and imperfectly developed index-fingers render Lorises may be recognized. The smallest is the Slender Loris of the forests of Mysdras and Ceylon, a creature smaller than a squirrel.

The Slow Loris, after taking its leisured exercise by night, takes its rest clinging to the top of a branch, upside down.

Arrange Hunt For Prince

Calgary Fox Hound Club to Invite Prince of Wales to Special Drag Hunt

The Prince of Wales, who is expected to visit his Alberta ranch in the fall, is to be invited to a special drag hunt arranged by the local fox hound club. The club owns a pack of good hounds, and farmers have signified their intention of taking down part of their wire fences, replacing them with pegs and rail.

Portugal Wants Canadian Wheat

Portugal has already taken 50,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and is understood to be in the market for more.

The reason why Empire grievances are so readily dispelled at Imperial Conferences is that as few real grievances exist.

Said an Irish physician of a patient: "If he lives till morning he may pull through; but if he doesn't, there is no hope for him."

Paradoxical though it may seem, a wedding ceremony isn't considered a success unless there is a hitch in it somewhere.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; after marriage he earns for her.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

In certain parts of Africa locusts are roasted for a couple of inches.

Britain's After-War Activities

Survey of Work Done by Societies in England

What this has been may be partially appreciated from a survey of the activities of the Joint Council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England and the British Red Cross Society, which has just issued its fifth annual report, says the Lancet (London), in a review of this document.

The purely after-war activities of the Council, as set forth in the report, are many and extend to all ranks of the society, but perhaps the most important of them are those undertaken by the Auxiliary Hospitals for Officers Department which seeks to relieve ex-officers suffering from sickness or disablement attributable to, or aggravated by their service in the war. More than 17,500 of such cases have been helped during the last six years, and it is melancholy to have a record that the majority of them have been chronic cases. The Department puts them into hospitals at Brighton, assists them to go to Switzerland or the Riviera, provides them with the cost of treatment while their cases are being officially investigated, and does not pass over unsolved those cases of application have been rejected by the Appeal Tribunal.

There are, unhappily, still many cases which require surgical, medical or convalescent treatment for disabilities for which the Ministry of Pensions could not accept liability. Such cases receive free operation and nursing home fees. Here the hospital steps in with its inestimable boons and relieves not only suffering but mental anxiety. As regards mere extent, however, the activities of the Emergency Help Committee stand at the head of these works of mercy. Last year 17,535 cases were helped, and half a million dollars a year is the present annual outlay in terms of amount, for some specific purposes calculated to confer permanent benefit.

Very often the money is ultimately refunded, and many men, their physical handicaps notwithstanding, have been enabled to become self-supporting. In addition to all this, funds are found for materials and training for bedside operations, for drives and entertainments, and for distribution of gifts. The report makes a splendid record of organization and it is not if performed voluntarily by helpers whose admiration and sympathy provide the human touch that lights up so many lives upon which the shadow of war has fallen, never entirely to be removed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 22

PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Golden Text: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you. —Matthew 7:7.

Lesson: Mark 1:35; 14:32-36; Matt. 6:9-15.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 63:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

I. The Habit of Prayer, Mark 1:35. —To gain strength for His day of strenuous work Jesus was in the habit of going off early in the morning to a quiet spot—a deserted place, where He could be alone and pray. He usually began the day with God. Alone in communion with His Father His strength was renewed and the problems were clarified, for there he learned his Father's will. Do we wonder that He should need to pray? "Remember the tendency of life, the tendency of even the best life, to run down. Nobody knows this as well as Jesus did. See what he said about it. He did not pray just to be an example. He lived the life of prayer because for Him it was worth living" (Rev. Dinsmore Fraser McDowell.)

"Much prayer means much power; little prayer means little power; no prayer means no power."—(J. Stuart Holden.)

II. The Spirit in Which all True Prayer Must Be Offered, Matt. 6:9-15. When Jesus and His eleven disciples reached the Garden of Gethsemane He said to eight of them, "Sit ye here while I pray," and then went further into the garden with Peter, James and John who were to watch with Him. It was a bitter hour. The end of His ministry was at hand. The traitor was going to betray Him to His enemies. He began to be greatly amazed and sore troubled. How truly human was our divine Saviour!

Old Age Pensions' Bill

Expected That This Measure Will be Again Introduced

Premier Mackenzie King told a delegation of railwaymen who called on the cabinet, that the Old Age Pensions' bill, turned down by the senate last year, will be reintroduced this coming session. This was in reply to the suggestion that, with many pensioners coming into the upper houses, they should establish old age pensions with some of the profits of the business. The premier did not commit himself as to giving the railwaymen assurances a greater share of the cost of old age pensions, though he admitted it was an "interesting suggestion."

The delegation presented a memorandum of legislation desired, containing elimination of level highway crossings, since the memorandum covering legislation passed last session.

Removal from the Election act of the prohibition against membership in an association contemplating overthrow of government by force, was asked.

New Science Of Television

Development Will Bring Radio Movies Right Into the Home

The simile of the near future is promised radio movies to add to its evening's entertainment.

Radio engineers have their hopes for the development of the new science of television on a crude apparatus exhibited in New York recently by F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and of the Radio Corporation of America, which causes several bulbs flash of light to grow and blend across a screen.

Demonstrating his apparatus before the Institute of Radio Engineers, Dr. Alexanderson, by rotating these light dots rapidly, caused the entire screen to be covered by lines of light of different intensity.

The remaining problem, he explained, is to modify these lines by a reflected image so that varying line values will be projected by electrical processes to the carrier wave and through the receiving instrument to the screen.

Radio photography is now an accomplished fact, he said. A simple photograph, he said, therefore, can now be sent through the air in two minutes, by the dot and dash system. Dr. Alexanderson, however, said he is experimenting with another method which, under ideal conditions, produces a smoother reproduction of a photograph at a greater speed.

"By Dr. Alexanderson's method, the radio photographs are made as if a picture or moving object were in minutes, were driven rapidly up and down the picture, registering black or grey or white.

By this method, Dr. Alexanderson said, he has broadcast three pictures from Schenectady to his laboratory, where they were received in the space of 24 inches, and were made in two minutes.

"We may speculate," he said, "about its practical usefulness, whether its greatest importance is going to be public amusements, transmission of events as or moving pictures, also to show the news features from distant parts of the world.

"On the other hand, we may foresee that the facsimile telegraph will supercede telegraphy by code. We may even hope that it will take the place of the present correspondence that is carried on by mail and type-written sheets may be transmitted to distant points as fast as they can be written."

Successful Wintering Of Bees

Must Have Adequate Protection From Cold and Changeable Temperatures

In Canada there are three important factors necessary for successful wintering of bees, the neglect of any one of which often results in the death of the colony or so seriously weaken it as to make it an unprofitable producer. These factors according to Mr. C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apiarist, in his bulletin on Wintering Bees in Canada, are: First, strong (that is to say populous) colonies of vigorous bees of young bees; second, an abundance of wholesome stores, and, third, adequate protection from cold and changeable temperatures.

For the carrying out of these conditions Mr. Gooderham advises that for outdoor wintering the bees should be packed in their cases in the fall and that for cellar wintering they should be put in the cellar without packing or commonges; that the cases for outdoor wintering should be large enough to allow sufficient packing in addition to the colonies and should be tight to prevent the packing becoming wet; that the apiary be surrounded with a windbreak; that indoors the cellar be protected from outdoor temperatures so that the temperature may be kept within a range of from 45 to 50 degrees F; that the cellar be kept dark, fairly dry, and provided with a good system of ventilation; that the bees be not disturbed after being placed in winter quarters; that they be left in the cellar until nectar and pollen are available in the spring, and that outdoor-wintered bees be left in their cases until the end of May or early June.

Took Three Years To Complete

Connaught Tunnel in Rocky Mountains is Five Miles Long

The Connaught Tunnel was constructed by the Canadian Pacific Railway under Mount Macdonald, one of the highest mountains in the Selkirk Range (Rocky Mountains) in British Columbia. The tunnel runs between Connaught at its eastern end, and Glacier at its western end. Five miles long and 70 feet wide, and 21 feet in height, this double tracked tunnel was constructed in about three years and completed at about the end of the year 1916. It was named in honor of H.R.H. Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada from 1911 to 1916.

Canadian Maples for New Orleans

A group of Manitoba maple trees to line public parks in New Orleans, La., will commemorate the "Pallid Palm" sociability trip undertaken by a group of business men of the Southern city, to Winnipeg last fall. Arrangements have been made by the City Council of New Orleans for importation of the saplings, which will be planted along one of the principal paths of the park.

Opportunity sometimes has to kick a man before it can wake him up.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless — No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Strange Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

He, just now, with Prince Michael, Sobbie's successor to the crumbling throne undertone, and with the manner of John to refrain him; she was resting on Sobbie's shoulder, fingering his medals. And she didn't seem to mind. Jessie examined about John. She hoped she was conceiling from Bobby the constant swerving of her eyes about the vistas of the Terrace and into the Casino terrace which fronts the crowded tables of the Cafe de Paris for a familiar figure.

In the atrium, the red and gold baize fever of the Casino, Yvonne and Mlle Arnot were standing there.

The rooms are crowded," Yvonne observed. I've decided to limit a player at the roulette tables."

Around each of the tables were crowds four or five deep—the late afternoon sanguinary or curious visitors to whom the world's gaming hell is a tourists, countless seeking monsters for the evening, and old women hungry-eyed, bobbing chins with the hope of adding three to after-dinner bridge sets. All of these had the old women or the gambling rooms, knew each one of the paid croupiers around the wide polished floor of the splendidly decorated rooms and glanced about for Prince Dimitrios, too, now that he was to each other at the entrance of the sleek Yvonne and the lovely young Anne-Lise Deth had been the foredoor of schoolgirl days that had become Casino legends. Yvonne dropped into a chair Michael bought from an old lord for a fifty thousand francs, smiled Joanna to another and won a curtsey from the ancient dame who supervised the door. She also let Joanna plunge immediately into her play. Koslworth standing close behind her.

When Joanna gambled she lost herself entirely. The color came into her cheeks as the rosiest of paint, the red and blended its frosts.

Others played with cold haste, or ten franc notes, counting their plaques nervously after each turn of the wheel. Joanna frowned impatiently as Yvonne quite her colors or numbers or columns with feminish excitement. When she Koslworth and Michael followed, in turn, time in succession, doubt lost the maximum, fifteen thousand francs at a time. Then she would drop off the column to play. By now she was playing with the limit—fifteen thousand francs at each play. And across her shoulder, at the low-banked, Reddy nodded down at every play to reach with his fingers, as added play of fifteen thousand francs, which theoretically restituted him as a player and the extra max- mum as his own gamble. By this subterfuge the Golden Girl was avoiding her rules and breaking them, for that taken in a lot of territory. You may know a Greek root from a horse- radish root, but if you deal kindly and sympathetically with them you come in contact, your life will be a success- ful one, should teach you this.—American Boy Magazine.

Absent-minded Jones—"Young man, you're dead just as sure as your name's Johnson!"

Clerk—"Then isn't it lucky my name's Smith?"

A musicure artist who could also polish men's brains would fill a long felt want.

Matrimony has spoiled many friend ships.

Prince Michael and Yvonne after a time of desultory playing left their chairs and moved over to stand with Joanna and Kirk Koslworth who had got at the table. Joanna felt their presence and called over her shoulder to Michael:

"You've got luck or pockets. Please accept my lap or money. My lap is small and I can't win much of it in any case but you play right on as Reddy's doing."

It is no check against the rules for a player to go because the maximum play that the croupier, worried already by the obvious trick of Koslworth's merely touching the second 15,000 francs in the girl's stakes, glanced sideways at the chef de partie for his approval of this added evasion. Jonnna caught the glance and treated the chief de partie with a warm smile that captivated him. He bowed to the croupier and Prince Michael, having emptied the pile of notes and gold which Joanna had scraped into her lap into his various pockets and over- flowing it into Koslworth's, reached over her other shoulder to help her make her play 45,000 francs at a time.

Yvonne, standing now edged against Brandon, suddenly felt his hand on her arm. When she looked up at him he signalled, with a look, a presence in the room. She turned and glanced about obliquely at marble pillars along the corridors. She saw a figure al- ready in dinner clothes standing idly between the columns where visitors under to the Terrace always thrilling scene about the roulette tables. The boy, for he was hardly more than a boy, brought he had the air of one who had grown big in the midst of something that counted, appeared to be indifferently unwilling to pass on, and out onto the Terrace, or turn into the Salle de Roulette and investigate the reason for the crowd that hovered with tense faces about the middle table. Yvonne, when she had took in every detail of the figure in dinner clothes, glanced at Brandon. He nod- ded at her quietly. She threaded her way out of the crush and crossed the chamber.

The young man between the col- umns had decided, evidently, to pass on. But as he was turning from the Terrace he caught sight of the woman who was approaching him. He moved to meet her, a grim smile in his face, his two hands reached out to him, im- pulsively. Awkwardly he took them both, and would have dropped them but for the hold she had on.

"We knew you had come," Yvonne said, "and so I am to be the first to tell you what wonderful things you have done. Now you are here, you are! You are quite the same John Willmore we left in New York!"

"Yes?" was signalled. John no- ticed that. It confused him. And the woman was still holding his hands.

"It did happen, then, as I had wouldn't say I looked just the same. Every acquaintance I meet says that to me. I feel as if I was dwindling in something or if I ought to look differ- ent than I do."

"Now that's a very appropriate speech," Yvonne assured him. "It strikes home, because, frankly, I've been wondering since I read of your arrival, how you'd look. Being famous does change some people, you know."

He fumbled a little with his released hands. Yvonne sensed the question at his lips. "She is over there," she said, "playing. That crowd is here's. She came in to see how quite normal but the Red and Black always sweeps her out of herself. She's playing the maximum. She is winning. We mustn't disturb her now."

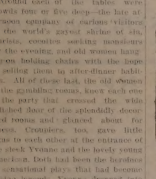
They walked across the rails and to the edge of the crowd where she pressed against the girl in the gold chair who still played, win or lose three times the maximum, and whose face showed that she cared do parti- because she continued to win. Bran- don came out of the pack and greet- ed John affably.

(To Be Continued)

The Object Of Colleges

Important Thing is to Know How to Get Along With Your Fellow Human Beings

The object of a college course is often stated. The primary object has generally been said to be to educate in history and Latin and Greek and so on and so forth. We do not agree with that. We think it is the secondary purpose of a university education. We do not think that the education of the mind is quite as important as the education of the man. If you get what we mean- by that we believe it really useful if any of you to know that you should treat your wash-woman with kindness and courtesy than it is to know the bino- mial theorem.—Kansas City Star. After all, the most important thing you can know in life is how to get along with people, and the better you get that taken in a lot of territory. You may know a Greek root from a horse- radish root, but if you deal kindly and sympathetically with them you come in contact, your life will be a success- ful one, should teach you this.—American Boy Magazine.



Do You Cough?

Cuddly, Ont.—"I caught a severe cold and could not seem to get rid of it. It kept dragging me and finally settled in my bronchial tubes causing me a lot of trouble. The cough would be worse at night than during the day causing sleeplessness. I finally decided I would try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The re- covery and by the time I had taken one bottle I was entirely relieved of the bronchial trouble—my cough disap- peared and I have had no trouble with a cough since. I have always spoken on this medicine ever since."—Mrs. Maggie Dunn, 1010 Charles St.

Liquid or tablets at your neighborhood store.

Write Dr. Peter, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

W. N. U. 1061

Proud Of Marshal Feng

Outstanding Example of Christianized Chinese Say Missionaries

Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, the pride of the missionaries in China, is an out- standing example of Christianized Chinese, undoubtedly has exerted a good influence upon the thousands of young men who have constituted his army.

Whether the amount of instruction he has been able to give them really has implanted in their minds any con- ception of the Christian religion, is uncertain. But he has been successful his soldiers the rudiments of clean living and morality obviously have borne fruit.

Smoking, obscenity and dissolute habits of all sorts are tabooed under the rigid rules enforced. The value of practice of daily bathing also has been emphasized. Industry and a de- sire for learning have been encour- aged.

Mottoes of the purport that "He who will not work does not deserve to eat" and "Knowledge and industry are the keys to prosperity" have been painted in large characters on walls and gates around the barracks.

The men were given religious train- ing on masse, and at intervals bap- tized in the Christian faith in lots which time would allow.

At the time of the battles between Peking and Tientsin, which resulted in Feng's evacuation of the capital, the troops of Feng were well bore- fore had done no serious fighting, amazed foreigners and Chinese alike by their courage and by loyalty they showed toward their officers.

Marshal Feng physically more near- ly resembles the popular conception of a distinguished military leader than any other high Chinese officer. He is over six feet in height and weighs more than 200 pounds.

Wheat Pool Membership Increases

Has Become Largest Farmers' Co- Operative Organization in the World

Membership in the Canadian Wheat Pools of Western Canada continues to grow in recent months there has been a steady increase in the num- bers of members. The total membership ac- cording to the most recently available figures is 176,000 of which 86,520 are in the Saskatchewan Pool, 58,460 in the Alberta Pool and 19,025 in Manitoba. The members of these pools now have under contract to de- liver control tolls 75 per cent of the total wheat acreage in Western Can- ada.

Though only formed three years ago, the Canadian Wheat Pool has be- come the largest co-operative farmers' organization in the world. The wheat grown by members of the Pool is mar- keted through the Central Selling agency, which has representatives in 31 ports of the world. These repre- sentatives, so widely distributed, are in touch constantly with the fact that Canada is the second largest wheat producing country in the world and the world's largest exporter of wheat.

Distinguished Faces By Noise

Television System Transmits Pictures by Sounds Says Inventor

"It is possible to distinguish your face from other people's faces by the noise it makes," says J. L. Baird, the television inventor in a lecture, in Lo- don. He then proceeded to demon- strate.

He explained he had discovered that television sounds were produced in the vision system were received as sounds by telephone or radiophone, each ob- ject having its characteristic sound.

In his demonstration he used pictures of various persons and then a peach box, a pair of scissors, a hat and a telephone. Each sounded quite like a saw. Another like a pneumatic riveter, while the hat parted notic- ably like a dentist's drill. Another like a man gargling. These sounds, Baird said, formed permanent records from which the original images could be reproduced.

Places Blame on War

France lost more through deaths in 1925 than in 1924, census figures show, although mortality of infants under one year and centenarians declined by over 4 per cent of the total. The Eu- gienic department attributes the in- crease to consequences of war wounds and exposures and the fact that 1,500, 000 men perished on the battlefields from 1914 to 1918, leaving an unusual proportion of old people among the population.

Owns Several Hotels

Mrs. Rosa Lewis, who at the age of 12, 68 years ago, had her first job as a "slavey" in the Cavendish Hotel, in London, has just purchased the York in the Imperial suite of the Savoy Ho- tels. She now owns the hotel in which she worked, besides several of the best hotels throughout England. The Cav- endish, in London, appeals particu- larly to college men, attracted by Mrs. Lewis' famous cuisine and her motherly interest in them.

Saskatchewan's Growth

According to an official announce- ment of the Department of Municipal Affairs of Saskatchewan, there are in that province at the present time 7 cities, 50 towns, 247 villages, 301 rural municipalities and 4,683 school dis- tricts.

Silk insulates the longest continu- ous line known. One cotton has been found to yield nearly 2 of a mile.

The Baby's Cold

Cautions! "Dosing" with internal medicines upsets Baby's little stomach. Treat nose externally with Vicks. You have VICKS in the.

VICKS VAPORUB

Believes Radio Static Messages From Sun

Will be Deciphered by Next Genera- tion Says Dr. Pupin

The sun and the earth will speak to man and man will understand; the meaning of the messages from the sun that man, in his deepened ignorance, calls "static" and "fading" will be de- ciphered. These predictions were made by Dr. Michael I. Pupin, pro- fessor emeritus of Columbia and for- mer president of the American Asso- ciation for the Advancement of Sci- ence, who delivered the opening ser- mon address of the annual meeting at Atlantic City.

After recounting the half century of Philadelphia.

Progress in electrical communication that began with Bell's invention of the telephone, Dr. Pupin, inventor of the system that tele- phones people, and also makes possible long distance conver- sation, said:

"The next twenty-five years will not merely see men speaking to men all over the world. The earth itself, and the sun, that greater centre of all our material energy, which warms all our life, will be speaking to men by means of electrical communications. The sun will understand the earth and the earth will understand the sun.

"They are speaking now, but as yet we do not understand. We call their voices 'static' and 'fading.' Earth cur- rents and other disagreeable things. The means of electrical communica- tion which the coming generation will have in use will be powerful instru- ments in their hands for the study of the electrical activity of our solar sys- tem; that study will disclose to the sages which we now do not under- stand.

"I myself have already watched on my instruments the arrivals of these cosmic messages. The earth currents in trans-Atlantic cables and the fading in radio messages have assigned as you and fair, rare and fall very, very slow- ly, taking hours and hours to complete a cycle. It is like watching the delib- erate and irresistible breathing of a cosmic giant. I can only guess that it is from a cosmic source, this secular change in the electrical relations be- tween the sun and earth. But where I can only speculate today the next generation will know."

Trade With United States

Canadians Spend $67 Per Head in U.S. Each Year

Canadians are spending about $67 per head of population (10,000,000) in the United States according to the trade statement for the 12 months ending October 1926, the total be- ing $670,350,841 or about $67 per capita. The total imports into Canada from the United States are valued for the twelve months under review at $666,128,568. During the same period Canada's exports to the United States were valued at $476,- 149,286.

In the same 12 months Canada im- ported from all the countries of the British Empire goods to the value of $241,595,976 or slightly over $27 per capita, but sold to those countries $305,353,462 or more than $35 per head of population.

American Riches

How to Use Nation's Resources in the Proper Manner

There used to be thought to be it a line of clear cleavage between private and public morality. Statesmen could not do a thing which in their private capacity they would shrink with horror from doing. That imaginary line is becoming dimmer and dimmer. What the citizen should feel, the na- tion should also feel.—And the great question which the United States, in the form both of its Government and citizenship, ought to put to itself on this verge of 1927 is what disposition, both at home and abroad, is to be made of its immense and unparalleled resources? They can be made either a curse or a blessing, whether to Amer- ica or the whole world.—New York Times.

Alberta's Population

Alberta's population is 607,584, ac- cording to a preliminary statement of the census taken as at June 1st, 1926. These figures show an increase of 44,- 130 over the 1921 census, of 111,142 over that 1916, and of 222,387 over 1906. The province's population is dis- tributed into 224,810 rural and 282,774 urban. The city of Edmonton shows an increase of 6,342 for the five years and Calgary of 2,286.

In contemplating what he has done for others the average man is apt to overlook what others have done for him.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt re- lief can be got in a simple but strong remedy — Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Edwin—"Say, what's limburger cheese composed of?"

Mrs. Edwin—"I don't know. It's de- composed."

Minard's Liniment never reliable.

Level Crossing Accidents

Record Toll of 127 Lives During the Past Year

The level crossings of Canada took a record total of 127 lives during 1926, and caused injuries to 387 others, ac- cording to statistics completed from the monthly reports issued by the rail- way board. There were reported to the board a total of 397 crossing acci- dents, and in 229 of them automobiles were involved. As recently as 1913 there was not a crossing accident in all Canada in which a motor car was concerned according to available fig- ures. The previous high total of cross- ing accident deaths was set in 1924 when 94 lives were lost in this man- ner.

In the past 12 months 22 passen- gers were killed on Canadian rail- roads, and 334 passengers were in- jured in the same period 139 employ- ees were killed and 1,741 injured, and others killed totalled 275 and injured 1,053, this classification including the victims of railway crossings.

Altogether there were reported to the board of Canadian railways acci- dents involving the death of 476 per- sons and injuries to 2,430 others. Fatalities were much higher than in the year preceding and also the in- jured to set a record. In 1924 the to- tal of deaths were 318, made up of 17 passengers, 107 employees and 194 others; while in 1925 the number was reduced to 272, with only six passen- gers, 76 employees and 190 others killed.

Little Helps For This Week

My times are in Thy hand.—Psalm xxxi. 15.

I need not care

If days to come be dark or fair,

If the wind waxes or the storm brings de- light,

Or bitter winter chills the air.

How this is planned,

Or that, I may not understand;

But I can confront, by God, I know

That all my times are in Thy hand.

—Selected by Dorothy Bradley.

Do your best loyally and cheer- fully, and suffer yourself to feel no anxiety of fear. Your times are in God's hands. He has assigned us your place; He will direct your paths; He will accept your efforts if they be faithful. He will bless your name if they be for your soul's good.

—Frederic W. Farrar.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER

By Regulating the Stomach and Bowels With Baby's Own Tablets

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are change- able, sudden chills, the air cold and stormy, that the mother is afraid to allow the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. And because they are kept too much up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms they are more liable to take cold or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds, and whatever ails the baby will be soon able to get over the winter season in health and vigor.

In using Baby's Own Tablets the mother has an absolute guarantee that she is giving her precious little ones something that is absolutely safe in any condition that could possibly do harm to even the newborn babe as the Tablets contain no harmful drug of opiates or other dangerous drug. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Minard's Liniment never reliable.

11 OUT OF 83

Asses ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation tells us. These were not cases of infectious diseases — of consumption — of ph'old! They were cases where a person had sustained some slight injury—cut, a burn, a wire-prick —and where the wound, being thought not serious enough for cer- ful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted.

When you or your children sus- tain any injury, ensure against in- fection by applying Zam-Buk. This balm soothes the pain, stops bleed- ing, and by destroying all germs prevents blood-poisoning, etc. Hence no time need be lost from work or pleasure by those who use Zam-Buk. All dealers, 50c. box.

Zam-Buk

Only Fat Men Eligible

Five massive men with an aggregate weight of more than 1,000 pounds form the backbone, as it were, of the new Fat Men's Club of Berlin. The formation of this organization has been one of the big events of the win- ter social season.

No one weighing less than 250 pounds is eligible to membership. The weightiest member is Karl Sperling, 434 pounds.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, dizziness, heartburn, sourness or fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

Enjoyed Airplane Trip

Wife of British Air Minister Delighted With Journey in Fog

Lady Hoare, wife of the air minis- ter, thoroughly enjoyed her aerial trip to India with her husband, according to The Daily Mail correspondent at Karachi, where the plane arrived on the completion of the journey.

"I never experienced such a com- fortable journey either by train, sea or car, and I thoroughly enjoyed every moment of it," she said, adding the in- tense reading or in writing letters.

"My flight certainly upset the bar- bargain. Indeed, I could have done with less. One can ponder one's most secret complaints as easily as in a draw- ing room."

Busy Year for Vancouver

Vancouver's program of improve- ment to public utilities in 1927 will be an extensive one involving more than $7,000,000 for so the civic electorate has voted.

Your Home Medicine Chest. — Among the standard household reme- dies that should always be on hand in your home should be found one of the more important than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sickness is known by many who have brought it out the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for relieving rheumatic pains, sprains, bruises, severe burns and cheats, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and wounds.

Jimmy—Sister can see in the dark.

Mother—"Impossible!"

Jimmy—"Last night on the porch I heard her tell her beau that he need- n't shave."

There's always a head waiter in a crowded barber shop.

CRIPPLED with rheumatism? Minard's will ease the pain, relieve the stiffness.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SO SHORT OF BREATH SHE COULD HARDLY DO HER HOUSEWORK

Mrs. Nelson Moore, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my housework, and was so nervous every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me.

A friend of mine recommended

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

so highly I got a box of them and they did me so much good I got the second box, and now I am feeling like a different woman."

Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box, at all druggists or dealers, or sent postpaid direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mothers Prefer It

Because they know it is safe and sure, and the oldest family remedy.

Dependable for sudden Croup.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

No Narcotics—25c and 50c.

You can rely on SHILOH FOR COUGHS

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1 for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles. **THERAPION** No. 2 for Nerves, Brain and Sexual Weakness. No. 3 for Skin Troubles, Eczema, Blood Impurities, Ulcers, Chronic Weaknesses and Female Troubles. Sold by all Druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price, $1.00 per box. THE THERAPION CO., Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND for our free list of inventions wanted and free advice. The Dominion Com- pany, International Patent Attorneys, 224 Bank St., Ottawa.

DR. JAMIESON - CHIROPRACTOR

Diet with Chiropractic will positively cure:

Adenoids, Aphasia (loss of voice), Appendicitis, Adhesions, following operations, Backache, Bladder troubles, Bed wetting, Cystitis (inflammation of bladder), Constipation, Sluggish Circulation of blood, Female troubles, Gall Stones, Goitre, Hay Fever, Headaches, Hydrocele, Hemorrhoids, Hysteria, Heart trouble, Jaundice, Kidney troubles, Neuritis, Nervousness, Ovarian troubles, Prostatitis, Pneumonia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Quinsy, Stomach trouble, Sciatica, Ulcers of Stomach, bowels, etc., Varicocele (scrotal trouble), Uterine displacement

If I can help you I tell you
If I can not I tell you frankly

At Delia Monday and Friday. Office, Opp. Dentist, G.W.V.A. Club

Wanted Known!

For **Flour & Feed**

TRY THE

Delia Flour and Feed Stores

W. C. CLARK, - PROP.

Auction Sales

THE RIGHT Auctioneer is often responsible for turning what might have been a very ordinary Sale into a real success.

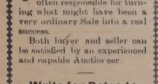
Both buyer and seller can be satisfied by an experienced and capable Auctioneer

Write for Dates to

W. E. Fitzsimmons

AUCTIONEER

HANNA, - Alta.



Delia Bakery

PIES, CAKES, and PASTERY

Fresh Bread Daily

Phone 55

Leslie Stephens

REAL ESTATE. LOANS. INSURANCE, FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.

Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths. Marriage Licenses. Official Auditor.

Auto Car Licenses for Sale. Commissioner for Oaths.

Game Licenses Issued. Public Stenographer.

TOWN HALL, - DELIA, Alta.

THE HARTMAN NURSERY

DELIA, - ALBERTA

Dr. F. J. Netherton

RESIDENT

DENTIST

G.W.V.A. Club DELIA

W. N. GRABURN, LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC

DELIA, - ALBERTA

Phone 12

Dr. A. E. Kydd

DELIA, - ALTA.

PHONE 18

D. L. Sloan

BARRISTER SOLICITOR

CRAIGMYLE, Alta.

Phone 7

W. A. LOW, LL.B.,

BARRISTER SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC MONEY TO LOAN

DELIA, Alberta

COAL!

Buy your Coal at

Marshall Coal Mine

DELIA

$3.00 per Ton

AT MINE

Starts quick and gives lots of heat.

H. MYRDAL, Operator

PHILLIPS' White Cafe

MEALS AT ALL HOURS!

ROOMS ALL NEWLY FURNISHED

G.W.V.A. Bldg.

Buy Your COAL

FROM THE

—OLD—

Joberg Coal Mine

$5.00

Per Ton

DELIVERED IN DELIA

Phone 1407 H. ALMOND, Delia.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the estate of DANIEL McPHERSON, late of Delia, Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of DANIEL McPHERSON, who died on July 31st, 1926, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors of his Will, by February 9th, 1927, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to their knowledge.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 14th January, 1927.

W. A. LOW, Delia, Alberta, Solicitor for the Executors.

3-5p

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the CLUB CAFE originally operated by Lee Fook and Lee Lom, was sold on January 6, 1927, to Charley Long and Lee Ti, and after this date Lee Fook and Lee Lom will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the CLUB CAFE, and all persons owing accounts to the said Lee Fook and Lee Lom are requested to pay same by end of present month.

Dated at Delia January 18th, 1927.

3 4h

FOR SALE

A quantity of SEED BARLEY

H. L. IMLER,

3-5p Phone 611, Delia.

FOR SERVICE

A Pure-bred Jersey Bull; fee $2.00.

1 3p W. C. LEE, Delia.

The Churches

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

DELIA:

Sunday School .. .. 11 a.m.
Preaching Service .. .. 7.30 p.m.
Young People's Meeting (Wed.) 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) .. 8 p.m.

CRAIGMYLE (Baton School)

Sunday School .. .. 2 p.m.
Preaching Service .. .. 3 p.m.

The subject for next Sunday evening:—"He shall appear."

THE UNITED CHURCH

OF CANADA

Rev. J. R. GIBSON, M.A., B.D., Pastor. Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Services are held as follows:—
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Divine Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Young People's Society (Mon.) 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Tues.) 8 p.m.
Subject for next Sunday:—"The New Birth."

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbin ..... Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Header Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisements must reach the office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927

WIDEN OUR OPEN DOOR!

There should be general agreement with the proposal made by Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president Canadian National Railways, that more inexperienced men should be allowed into Canada.

Observation and dependable records unite to testify that a high proportion of the new successful farmers on the western prairies did not have previous experience.

A notable case in last year's events is that of the world's prize-winner for the best wheat and oats at Chicago, Mr. Herman Trelle. He had not been a farmer until taking up the vocation in Alberta, in the Peace River district.

Canadian immigration officials who have been in the service in Great Britain and Ireland declare that they met many men of character, and the prime qualities for success at farm life in Canada if given the opportunity.

The regulation calling for experience and reserve funds is an obstacle which militates against the best interests of Canada by denying the opportunity to such men.

There are plenty of farmers in the United Kingdom who are content and prefer to stay where they are. The Canadian restrictive policy, therefore, limits the choice to a narrow circle, and of necessity keeps immigration from the British Isles down to a point lower than is desirable.

The facilities now available to inexperienced men who want to acquire technical knowledge of farming are superior to any ever offered the pioneers, east or west, of former generations. Those short instruction courses now open to all applicants are of great help to men seeking technical knowledge and a practical grasp of Canadian farm problems.

Local and District

TILLOTSON —On Saturday, Jan. 8th 1927 at the farm, to Mr. and Mrs. E. St. Tillotson—a son.

* * *

Tom McColm left on Saturday night to visit relatives in Chinook.

* * *

R A Duncan is in Calgary undergoing medical treatment.

* * *

J A Bonnar returned on Sunday from Toronto where he has spent the last month visiting his parents.

* * *

W. E. Fitzsimmons, Auctioneer, Hanna, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

* * *

A meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association will be held on Monday next at 8 p.m in the United Church.

* * *

A meeting of the Delia Junior Institute will be held in the annex of the church, Saturday January 22nd at 3 o'clock.

* * *

F. J. Netherton, dentist, has arrived back in Delia, after spending the Xmas holidays with relatives in British Columbia.

* * *

Messrs King and Murdock shipped three carloads of horses east this week. W C King left on Wednesday, and will be absent for two weeks.

* * *

The Mission Band of the United Church invite all interested to a Birthday Tea on Friday (Jan. 21st) afternoon at the Manse (Mrs J R Gibson) from 3 to 6 p.m.

* * *

John P Anderson returned on Friday after spending two months visiting friends in Minneapolis and other points in the States. He disappointed his friends by returning alone.

* * *

Mrs. George Harcus left on Tuesday morning en route for British Columbia, where she expects to spend a couple of months with her daughter and son in law Rev. and Mrs A. Haynes, at Port Haney.

The second annual Scotch concert and dance will be held in Mecheche hall, under the auspices of the Mecheche Burns' Club on Friday, January 28, and a good time is assured for everybody. There will be Scotch songs, bagpipes, Highland fling and Scotch dances, haggis Commences at 8.30 p.m. See large posters.

* * *

We regret to announce the death of Douglas R Campbell, infant son of Mr and Mrs Norman R Campbell which took place on Wednesday night last. The funeral service, held in the United Church on Saturday afternoon, was attended by a large concourse of people. The remains were interred in the Delia cemetery.

* * *

We wish to call attention to the lecture on "Social Hygiene for Men" by Mr F T Cook, of the Department of Health of the Government of Alberta. We believe this to be thoroughly worth while, as the lecture is illustrated by moving pictures. This will be held in the United Church on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Admission free, no collection.

* * *

A branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion has been formed in Delia, and officers elected for 1927. The wives of all returned men of this district, together with all ladies eligible to join this organization, are reminded of the monthly meeting which will be held on Saturday, the 29 inst at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs George Martin. All ladies interested are urgently requested to attend. The usual monthly meeting of the Legion will be held on the same day.

* * *

The Young People's Society organized in the United Church last Monday night. It was decided to meet on Mondays at 8 p.m. every two weeks. The officers elected are: President, Jas Clark; Vice President, Emma Dawson; Secretary, Mary Dawson; Pianist Evelyn Bigelow; Missionary and Devotion al Convenor, Dorothy Burke; Literary Convenor, Ada Lees; Citizenship, W Thompson. The essay on "Literature" was read by Miss Mary Dawson, and was very well received. The meeting closed with community singing and group games.

Alberta's Coal Production

Preliminary figures on Alberta's coal production for the past year show the total to be 6,117,000 tons, which is an increase over the previous year

Alberta Wheat Pool

In order to suggest improvements in the system of setting the standards for Grades 4, 5, 6, and feed wheat, the directors of the Wheat Pool met in conference with the Alberta members of the Grain Standards Board during the week.

The Canadian Government is considering the establishing of a pool sales system to dispose of silver fox pelts grown in the Dominion. It is proposed to organize the Silver Fox Pool on the same general basis as the Canadian Wheat Pools.

A couple of participation certificates issued by the Wheat Board of 1920 were sent into the Alberta Wheat Pool office. While the Wheat Pool has no connection with the old Wheat Board, an office of the latter is still open, and arrangements were made to have these certificates honored. A very large sum of money is held by the old Wheat Board against unclaimed participation certificates.

The Canadian Pool, which sells the wheat gathered by the three provincial pools, has six hundred milling customers in France and handled eighty per cent of all the wheat bought in France last year. Per capita, the people of France use more wheat than any other nationality.

Ben S Plumer, director for North Calgary Wheat Pool district, addressed meetings at Stettler and Lethbridge during the past week. Farmers are particularly urged to attend all meetings at which Pool topics will be discussed. Learn the facts about the Pool.

The Alberta Wheat Pool will build or acquire at least one hundred local elevators during the present year. The cost of these will run over a million and a quarter dollars. At present the Pool owns and operates 42 elevators throughout Alberta. C M Hall is manager of the Pool elevator system.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is seeking to secure a lease on a Dominion Government terminal elevator at Vancouver. Negotiations were halted by the resignation of the Harbor Commission of that port. Opposition has developed to the government leasing one of its terminals to the Pool. Some Vancouver interests want the Pool to build its own terminal. This would cost about two million dollars.

Prince Rupert, the British Columbia city, which the Wheat Pool opened as a grain shipping port, has shipped close to three million bushels of grain from the 1926 crop, so far. The big government terminal elevator which the Pool has under lease, is working splendidly.

The VILLAGE of CRAIGMYLE

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Year ending 31st December, 1926

RECEIPTS

Balance from Previous Year :—		
Bank Balance and Cash on hand at 31st Dec., 1925	$956.98	
Less Outstanding Cheque at 31st Dec., 1925	3.70	
		$953.13
Municipal Taxes—Current, $704.74; Arrears, $631.27		1,336.01
Supplementary Revenue Taxes—Current, $33.76; Arrears, $53.43		86.19
Hospital Taxes—Current, $139.94; Arrears, $184.97		324.91
Village School District Taxes collected under Tax Recovery Act		942.25
Dog Taxes, $14.00; Licenses, $50.00; Rents, $8.00		72.00
Commission on account Tax Collections		3.85
Costs under Tax Recovery Act		58.00
Receipts from Sundries, as follows:—		
Mrs. E. B. Bushler, for Provincial Training School		22.35
Interest on Savings Account		15.00
Rent of Curling Rink		270.00
Contributions to cost of Ring Elevator Road		91.15
Sale of Band Instruments		30.00
Outstanding Cheques at 31st Dec., 1925, Municipal Account		11.65
Total,		$4,301.87

MUNICIPAL TAX STATEMENT

Land Valuation, exclusive of Buildings and Improvements		$50,010.35
Total Current Assessment		50,010.35
Arrears brought forward from 31st Dec., 1925		$1,126.66
Penalties added 1st January and 1st July	$68.90	
Costs added in 1926	31.00	129.90
General and Debenture Tax Levy for 1926		1,340.30
Total Taxes and Penalties to be collected		2,496.86
Amount collected—Current, $704.74; Arrears, $631.27	$1,426.01	
Cancellations	415.66	
Total Collections and Cancellations		1,841.67
Amount uncollected at 31st December, 1926		$655.19

DISBURSEMENTS

Supplementary Revenue Taxes paid Dept. of Municipal Affairs	$ 86.85
Hospital Taxes	316.62
School Tax Collections, less commission for collecting	790.51
Debenture payments. Principal, $300.00; Interest, $162.00	462.00
Fire Department, $218.49; Public Works, $1,179.67	1,398.16
Salaries—Sec.-Treas., $240.00; Auditor, $40.00	280.00
Sec.-Treas. Bonds, $6.00; Postage, Printing and Stationery, $25.67	31.70
Costs under Tax Recovery Act	30.00
Relievers' Allowance Act	200.00
Provincial Training School for Margaret H. Buehler	22.35
Fire Insurance on Curling Rink, $62.00; School Taxes, $37.80	129.80
Municipal Account	$465.50
Bank Balance, cash	19.40
Balance at 31st December, 1926—Supplementary Rev. A/c	1.05
Hospital Account	5.00
	470.90
Total,	$4,301.87

I hereby certify to the correctness of this statement.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 10th day of January, 1927.

(Signed), G. H. ROSS, AUDITOR.

Address of Auditor—Craigmyle, Alberta.

AT THE PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver Victoria

LOW FARES

NOW IN EFFECT

ENQUIRE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL

COLOR! PLAY! LIFE!

AWAIT THE PRAIRIE GUEST

Equable Climate the Year Round

Outdoor Sports For Everybody

THE JOURNEY THERE A JOY WHEN TRAVELLING

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CHOICE OF ROUTES ON LAND AND SEA STOP-OVERS

TRAVEL VIA VANCOUVER TO POINTS IN

WASHINGTON, OREGON, CALIFORNIA

Delia Repair and Implement Shop

TRY THE MASSEY-HARRIS AGENCY

—FOR—

Cream Separators, Engines, Grinders, Etc.

SLEIGHS

SIMON SCHATZ, Agent, Delia

STOP AT THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

Where Home Comforts Prevail

Room Rates, $1.00 up. Meals, 50c.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

STAN. WALKER, Proprietor

BETTER HEALTH

For the benefit of those not familiar with CHIROPRACTIC, I am listing a few of the most common diseases which yield satisfactorily to our treatment:

Sciatica	**Lumbago**
Neuritis	**Epilepsy**
Asthma	**Goitre**
Headache	**Rheumatism**
Heart trouble	**Paralysis**
Liver trouble	**Female trouble**
Kidney trouble	**Stomach trouble**
Piles	**Bowel trouble**
Shoulders	**Eye trouble**
Hips	

OUR POLICY—A thorough examination, a frank statement whether or not Chiropractic should benefit you, time required and the cost.

CONSULTATION FREE

Dr. H. F. MESSENGER, Chiropractor

Loretto Block DRUMHELLER, Alta.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 35 with One Dial

Read the headlines of the air

Just as you scan your newspaper, selecting what you want to read and passing over the rest—so you sample the broadcast programs and select what you like, with an Atwater Kent One Dial Receiving Set.

For swift ease of operation, combined with wonderful tone quality, power, selectivity, beautiful appearance, reliability and sensible price, you can't beat Atwater Kent Radio.

Let us show you.

Wm. Gibson and Walter McKay

AGENTS, - DELIA